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WHITSETT, N. C.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

#### Addressed by Col. Boyd-G. Will Armfield Chairman.

The county convention of the republicans was held in the court house here today. The room was filled about 11:30, and on being called to order all who were not delegates were asked to leave the room, as a private caucus was to be held. Assembling half an hour later the various committees were appointed, and while they were out Col. Jas. E. Boyd, who was present, was called on for a speech. He amused the crowd for a while, making some allusions to the color line-or white line, as he termed it-which greatly tickled the negroes

He said the people of North Carolina were howling "white man and white metal," but what we want, said he, is "honest man and honest money." Of course the genial colonel did not mean the white men were not honest-he just said that because he was expected to say something.

A contest was reported from one township and a motion was made to give each delegation half representation. Lost. Motion to seat the negro delegation was carried.

A white man got up to speak, and Holley, a negro, called him down, saying he was not a delegate and had no right to talk on that floor.

On the election of a permanent chairman being announced, Mr. Scott was placed in nomination, the motion put and carried.

Walter Steele and others, through the negro Holley, here interposed and Holley placed G. Will Armfield in romination. Mr. Scott asked that his No licks were passed. Two negro name come down, and Mr. Armfield was elected.

R. D. Douglas and Mr. Starbuck vere chosen as secretaries.

A motion was here made to adjourn for dinner. It was opposed by a man from the country. He said: We people who come sixteen or seventeen generally get in such condition we ahead and get through before night. His appeal carried things and the

motion to adjourn was voted down. Nominations being in order, M. C. Holton, G. S. Bradshaw and B. M. Bridges were placed before the con-Bridges had a strong following, and The object of brushing the teeth is one republican remarked that he to remove the destructive particles of could easily have won if he had ready for trial, as the state's witnesswanted the place.

The following is the ticket: Senate-G. S. Bradshaw. House-R. D. Douglas. House-Left open. Clerk-E. L. Ragan. Register-Left open. Treasurer-John A. Hodgin. Surveyor-J. S. Worth. Coroner-Left open.

Commissioners-A. E. Horney, G. Will Armfield. The following populists were dorsed to complete the ticket.

House-Capt. J. W. Forbis. Register-W. O. Stratford. Coroner-R. E. Hodgin. Commissioner-J. C. Browning.

#### A Mysterious Chase.

There was a mysterious coon chase plete lime of Bicycles and in town Saturday night. The chasers remove the cause under the statute to are keeping quiet and the chaseewell, he can't be found. The chase trial. started on South Elm street, continued down Sycamore and ended about the corner of Sycamore and South Forbis. The negro was about twenty knot speed and of heavy battery. He hurled several bricks back at his pursuers, but it is said that only one

#### Attempted Burglary.

Someone tried to break into the house of Mr. A. J. Golden, corner Edgeworth and Schenck streets last night, through a window. Mr. Golden was awakened by the noise and frightened the would-be-burglar away, firing two shots at him as he ran. Sad to say, he was not hit and made good his

There have been several attempts at burglary here of late. There seems to be a "gang" of burglars around town.

#### A Splendid Run.

Engineer "Bud" Smith, one of the most popular railroad men in the service of the Southern made one of the best runs from Salisbury to Charlotte that has been recorded lately. No 25 left Salisbury at 9:08 o'clock last night, stopped several minutes in Concord and arrived at Charlotte at 10 o'clock "dead" on time. The distance being about 45 miles it will be seen that Engineer Smith was spinning PROF. W. T. WHITSETT, Ph. D., along at a mile a minute the entire distance.-Charlotte News.

### UNDER NEGRO MAGISTRATES

Unenviable Plight of The City Of Newbern

### THE NEGRO HIMSELF IS PILLAGED

Neither Age, Sex. Color Nor Condition is Free From The Reign of Disgrace.

Newbern, N. C., Sept. 6 .- Newbern is cursed with negro magistrates. As Wilmington is in the hands of an incompetent, insolent police force, so Newbern is in the hands of incompetent and insolent negro magistrates. Craven county is in a deplorable condition. There are in the county about 2000 democrats and 2800 republicans; of the latter number there are but 63 white men. So the county at present seems doomed. The negroes can do as they please so far as numbers go. In this town there are ten negro justices of the peace. Four of them-Douglas, Chapman, Green and Bryan-are very active. They keep runners out all the time to pick up every little case. No day passes that there are not at least a dozen trials in the town. It does not differ about the color the parties in question in the least. The justices of the peace are after the

Here are some samples of what the negro magistrates of Newbern are doing. Some time about the middle of August two negro women, Lucile Westbrook and Lucy Francks, had a fight. justices of the peace, Fred Douglas and M. W. Chapman, issued warrants independent of each other for both wo-

Fred Douglas, a former pension agent, but now debarred from practicing before the pension department on account of fraudulent practices, miles to attend a convention like this tried the cases against the women and convicted them. This was on the 11th can't travel in the night. Let's go of August. The judgement was simply an affray and the women satisfied it. Lucile Westbrook was required to give a \$100 justified bond to appear before M. W. Chapman, justice of the peace. She appeared at the appointed time and informed him that she had been vention for the senate. Bradshaw was fined for the same offence before Dougnominated on the first ballot, though las, but asked him to hear her case at once. Though it was the time set for could easily have won if he had ready for trial, as the state's witnesses were not all there. In a few min-Chapman required her to give a second justified bond for her appearance at 2 o'clock.

The warrant that she was arrested on did not show who was the inform- and nobody caught on. ant on whom it was issued.

The defendant and her counsel de manded the name of the person giving the information. Thereupon, the court name of the informant, but that the information was given on oath by one of the state's witnesses. The defendant then tendered to the court an affidavit in due form for removal to another justice for trial and requested Chapman to swear her to the affidavit and some other • justice of the peace for

The court refused to swear the defendant to the affidavit and refused to continued till 2 p. m.

The defendant went home without having given bond for her appearance in the afternoon. Shortly thereafter she was arrested by the negro constatownship, and brought before the magistrate. She was put in custody Chapman and ordered to remain in fully resolved to let the women alone, recognizance with solvent security to ably have ended. appear at 2 o'clock, which was refused. The court finally accepted a justified bond for her appearance. At the appointed hour she appeared with her counsel and witnesses, and also an af- Sunday with his family here and refidavit for removal, duly justified be-

fore another magistrate. It appeared from the so-called capias, under which the defendant was it was unsigned by the justice, but he signed it after the defendant had been

in custody for hours. The defendant and counsel renewed their demand for the name of the person that gave the information on oath Chapman refused to give the name of the informant, but said that he was among the state's witnesses. On further demands for the name he went out

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NOTES FROM HIGH POINT. The Local News From Our Neighbor

Briefly Told TELEGRAM BUREAU, HIGH POINT. N. C., Sept. 12, '98.

> John W. Marsh, manager of the Guilford Foundry and Machine Works, has accepted a position as foreman of the finishing department of the Globe Furniture company. He will still be manager of the machine works.

The greatest improvement that has yet been made on Main street is the taking up the hitching posts and filling up the holes around them.

W. H. Wilson, proprietor of Jarrell's hotel, has had several rooms fitted with new furniture.

The children's exercises at the M. P. Church last night were attended by a large and appreciative congregation. The singing and recitations were good. The solo by Mr. Joe Newton. 'Throw out the Life Line," was very much enjoyed. The closing remarks by Rev. Mr. Loudermilk were very interesting and appropriate.

W. E. Jones, Sr., left on the noon train for Mt. Airy on business.

Twelve delegates and alternates who were appointed at the primaries here Saturday went to the republican convention at Greensboro today.

S. L. Davis returned last night on the Southbound train.

Miss Mamie Jordan is visiting relatives and friends in Randolph. S. H. Tomlinson went to Asheboro

R. R. King, of Greensboro, passed through today enroute to Concord.

Assistant United States Marshal J. M. Bailey, of Greensboro, was registered at Jarrell's yesterday.

There is not much improvement in the condition of Mr. R. L. Pickett, who is confined to his room with fever.

Capt. Alex. Rankin spent yesterday n. Greensboro. Miss Cora Pitts left last night for Reidsville to take charge of her class

Miss Etta Mangum, of Chapel Hill,

in the graded school there.

is visiting Miss Lizzle Dowd. WITH A FAKE SNAKE.

#### A South Greensboro Boy Has an Immense Amount of Fun.

Saturday night a mischievous kid in South Greensboro made a tremenduutes all witnesses named by Chapman ous snake of a piece of black oil cloth were on the spot. The defendant de- and set out to have some fun. He atmanded a trial but the court refused, tached a string to his fake snake, hid saying she would have to wait till 2 himself in the yard, placed the snake Montgomery. Her condition is critical. o'clock p. m. It was then 9 a. m. in the grass on the outside of the sideing close together and the kid's trick seldom failed to work. He frightened several men almost out of their wits

He had been cautioned not to frighten women and for awhile he let them pass. But before long he sighted an cial. old colored auntie whose avourdupois said that he did not care to give the is precious near 400, coming his way with a bucket on her head. It was too good to miss and as auntie approached the kid became more and more neryous. When auntie reached the right place he pulled the string and the snake ran across right at her feet.

She saw it and with a yell that startled the residents of that community, and bounded back. As she jumped ing. she grabbed at the bucket but too late and the bucket and its contents fell at her feet. In an instant the kid was on remove the cause, but ordered the case | the scene coming up from an opposite direction to see what the trouble was all about. The old woman told of the snake and the kid went off to "hunt' it. She grieved much over the loss of her "slops" (with which the bucket ble, J. P. Stanley, of this, the eighth was filled) and finally picked up the bucket and wended her way homeward, sorrowing. The kid replaced his of a special officer appointed by snake and resumed his seat in the dark custody of said officer until 2 o'clock, for he realized that had anntie susthe time of the trial. She offered a pected him his career would most prob-

#### The Cape Fear and Northern.

Prof. J. M. Bandy, civil engineer on the Cape Fear and Northern, spent turned to Apex this morning.

He says work on the new road is begin laying track at Apex the latter arrested after the morning hour, that part of the week or the first of next. Fifteen miles of the road are graded and when track laving begins the work will move along hurriedly.

#### The Last Soldlers Leave.

Santiago, Sept. 10-With the departure tomorrow of the Ninth Massachusetts the last of the soldiers who took part in the campaign which culminated in the surrender of Santiago will have left here.

### NO MERCY FOR ANARCHISTS.

Is the Verdict of all England and t e Continent.

#### DRASTIC MEASURES ARE URGED

To Stamp them Out-Consternation and Indignation Grow as the Act is Fully Realized.

By Cable to THE TELEGRAM.

London, Sept. 12-The consternation which is felt throughout England and the Continent at the murder of the Empress of Austria, grow upon a better realization of the full import of the act of the asassin.

The newspapers this afternoon join with those of this morning in a great outcro against anarchists, and point out the necessity of resorting to the most drastic measures to stamp them out of existence. All agree that they should be shown no mercy.

#### LIVELY TIMES

#### At the Meeting of the French Cabinet this Morning.

By Cable to THE TELEGRAM

Paris, Sept. 12-The cabinet had an extremely lively meeting this morning. The report that General Gurlinden had resigned, is spreading.

It is stated that the evening session will decide the question as to Gurlinden, and also as to the revision of the Dreyfus case.

#### Spaniards Homeward Bound. By Wire to THE TELEGRAM.

Portsmouth, Sept. 12-Most of the Spanish soldiers and marines, who survived the destruction of Cervera's fleet, were taken aboard the City of Rome today to sail for home. Cervera and his son bid farewell to the officers at the navy yard before they boarded the ship The admiral says he will carry home many happy recollections of the kindnesses and generosity of the Americans.

#### Undecided as to Shafter.

By Wire to THE TELEGRAM. Washington, Sept. 12-Acting Secretary Meiklejohn said today he had not yet reached a decision in regard of to keeping General Shafter at the head of the department at the east.

#### Hanged at Age of Sixty-Eight. By Wire to THE TELEGRAM.

Liberty, Mo., Sept. 12-Benjamin G Jones, aged 68, was taken from Clay J. county jail by a mob and lynched for I the ill treatment of 11-yer-old Annie L files Visits Shafter. By Wire to THE TELEGRAM

### Washington, Sept. 12 - General

Miles called on General Shafter at his hotel this morning, and had a long chat which he refused to discuss later, P beyond saying that it was purely so-Condiditions in Porto Rico.

#### By Cable THE TELEGRAM.

Ponce, Sept. 12-Army surgeons believe there has been only one genuine case of yellow fever in camp, that which killed Chas. Minor, Friday. Only 1,500 out of 11,000 are sick and most of the cases are slight and the death rate low. Typhoid is disappear

#### A Packed Excursion.

An overloaded colored excursion from Winston to Reidsville arrived here this morning about 11:30 o'clock and was held here until 2 o'clock this afternoon, the railroad autorities refusing to let it pass until another car was put on and paid for.

The manager of the excursion said he did not have sufficient money to pay for the extra coach, but some arrangement was made by which he was allowed to go on.

Only sixty-passengers are allowed in a car by the railroads.

#### Second N. C. Passing. Companies C and I, of the Second

North Carolina Regiment, passed through this afternoon enroute to Raleigh on a special train of eight coaches. These two companies have been stationed at St. Francis Barrack. progressing nicely and that they will St. Augustine, Fla. The boys' morals have not become contaminated, for without a single exception they behaved as gentlemen while here. They all hated to leave St. Augustine. They said their treatment there was the best imaginable.

> The Peruvian legation at Washington received word that there was no revolution at Lima.

Fire at Jerome, Ariz., destroyed million dollars in property. Twelve bodies have been taken from the ruins.

### POST MORTEM EXAMINATION

Shows that the Heart of the Empress was Plerced.

Geneva, Sept. 12-A post mortem examination of the body of the late Empress of Austria, who was assassinated Saturday by an Italian anarchist, shows that the weapon completely transfixed her heart, penetrating 31 inches and making a wound one-sixth of an inch wide. The fact that the Empress walked fifty yards to the steamer is ascribed to her remarkable will power. The body has been placed in a triple coffin and transferred to the mortuary chamber. The walls are veiled with black drapery covered with silver stars. Several sisters of charity are continually on their toes beside the bier, praying for the soul of the departed. Nearby stands the prayer table of the Empress, bearing her rosary and crucifix.

#### Greensboro's Grades.

One of the Southern's big Richmond locomotives came in this morning from the North, pulling a train of forty-seven freight cars. It was a heavy train and when the big engine stopped at the tank it was unable to pull off. Several times it caught the 'slack'' and strained but could not make it and finally signalled for help. Bedfords Tasteless The shifting engine came to its aid and ogether they pulled the long train to

the lower end of the yard. The C. F. & Y. V. through freight also stalled this morning as it came in and a shifting engine was sent out

### to W. A. Porterfield & Co.

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Rock Island	1021	
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#### DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES.

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Sixth District-Oliver H. Allen, of Seventh District-Thomas A. Mc Neill, of Robeson. Eleventh District—W. A. Hoke, of

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#### County Ticket.

Senate-John N. Wilson. House-John C. Kennett and John C. Bunch. Sheriff-J. Henry Gilmer. Clerk-Jno. J. Nelson. Register of Deeds-A. G. Kirkman Treasurer-G. H. McKinney. Surveyor-W. P. McLean. Coroner-Dr. Turner. Commissioners-W. C. Boren, W. H. Ragan and W. C. Michael.

The weather is much cooler and even the iceman doesn't cut as much ice now as he used to.

Tne republicans and populists have fused in Durham county this year on the basis of a division of offices.

Not a circus traveling south so far as reports show. And it is well. Notwithstanding the heavy tax a circus always carries much money from a community and leaves no wholesome or elevating influences behind.

Anarchy is still doing its deadly work. The latest victim is the Empress of Austria, who was stricken down by the hand of an assassin on Saturday. Francis Joseph the husband of the murdered empress will have the sympathy of the whole world in the tragedy which has bereft him of the woman who was the sweetheart of his boyhood and his wife for more than forty years.

We saw and talked with a number of Chatham county's best citizens Saturday afternoon, some of them leading populists for the past six years. Some are hopeful and some of them shake their heads. While admitting that there are many encouraging signs they say there are still men in that county who boldly assert they will vote for negroes before they will white democrats! Others are hopeful and say they believe the fact that some of the best men in the county have denounced fusion will cause a landslide in favor of the white people by the 8th day of November. It is safe to say there will be a great change in Chatham.

The news was given out Saturday from Washington that the President has decided that the proposed investigation of the army administration shall be made by a civil board, the members of which have had experience in military affairs. This board will examine the commissary, quartermaster and medical bureaus of the war department, and inquire into the extent, cause and treatment of sickness in the field and in the camps. There is a belief however, that an exline of the army as well as the staff. General Miles believes the only proper

[Continued from first page.] and held a consultation with J. E. O'Hara, a negro lawyer, came back in court and said that one John Brown,a one-legged negro was the informant. At once he called Brown to the chair and whispered something in his ear. The defendant's counsel asked Brown if he had sworn. He said that he had not and further stated that the only conversation that he had was had about it was one day when Chapman house and asked ff he knew anything

he knew that they had had a fuss but he didn't see it. The defendant then filed said affidavit for removal. The court asked O'Hara if he was obliged to remove the case to another magistrate for trial. Yes, was the reply. Thereupon the justice of the peace said he would dismiss the case. The defendant objected but the court dismissed it.

On August 13th she swore out a complaint against Chapman, as follows: North Carolina, Craven County-In Justice's Court, Befors S. R. Stount, Justice of the Peace.-State vs. M. W. Chapman. Affidavit.

Lucile Westbrook, being duly sworn doth say: "That, at and in said state and county, on or about the 12th day of August, 1898, the defendant having been duly elected as a justice of the peace of Craven county and having duly taken the oath prescribed by law as such justice of the peace and being then and there a duly qualified justice of the peace, did willingly and wilfully, corruptly and unlawfully issue a warrant for the arrest of this affiant under a criminal charge of an affray and disorderly conduct without having examined any person on oath as to said offence having been committed, and well knowing that affiant had prior thereto been convicted of said offense before a court of competent jurisdiction; did wilfully corruptly and unlawfully refuse to swear affiant to an affidavit for the removal of said gated the matter, went on the woman's action from the defendant to some other justice of the peace of Craven county; did wilfully, corruptly and unlawfully refuse to inform affiant and her counsel upon request, as to who gave him the information on which the warrant was issued, and as to who was the prosecutor to the case; did willingly, wilfully, corruptly and unlawfully refuse to remove the said the peace of the township for trial after affiant had filed that affidavit required by lawfor removal of the cause had been filed by this affiant and the application for removal had been filed and the defendant had no jurisdiction to dismiss said action, all of which was done under color of said office of justice of the peace held by the defendant, contrary to the statues in such cases made and provided and against

Lucile Westbrooks. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 13th day of August, 1898.

the peace and dignity of the state

James M. Harrison, J. P. Chapman has had the trial continued several times. Yesterday the trial was begun, but after the state's evidence was in he had the trial continued and gave his bond for appearance at the next term of the criminal court to be held here. He admits his

This is but one of many such cases. The negro magistrates have people up for anything. There is no telling when the best citizen of the town may be

Here is a case that ought to kindle the anger in any man's heart. For a year or more Mrs. Geo. S. Gaskill, of this town, has had a 12-year old colored orphan girl for a nurse. The girl was fond of Mrs. Gaskill's baby, and the baby was fond of her. An uncle and an aunt of the girl, without consulting her, went to the clerk of the court and had her bound to them. They at once went to Mr. Gaskill's to see about the child. Mrs. Gaskill was at home, but Mr. Gaskill was up street at his drug store. The colored girl heard her uncle talking to Mrs. Gaskill, became alarmed and fled to the drug store where Mr. Gaskill was. When Mrs. Gasyill called to her she was not to be found. The party of negroes, consisting of the uncle, the aunt and three others, demanded the girl. Mrs. Gaskill stated that the girl had run away and was not to be found in the house. But the negroes did not believe her statement. They were impudent to her in their demands and even started in the house to make

In the meantime Mr. Gaskill had been to see the clerk of the court. He found that he could do nothing for the girl. Hence, he paid her off and kidneys, malaria or nervous troubles told her that she might go. The negroes again went to see Mrs. Gaskill. and charged her with abduction. J. amination will be difficult without E. O'Hara, a negro lawyer of this bringing out the facts regarding the place, went to see Mr. Gaskill. They had some hot words, after which O'Hara advised the parties to swear out a warrant for Mrs. Gaskill for ab-duction. The warrant was issued by Electric Bitters and be convinced

as Five Points, the most disreputable, The Evening Telegram. UNDER NEGRO MAGISTRATES as Five Points, the most disreputable, the dirtiest, filthiest part of the town. He tries his cases in his negro barber shop, a room about 20x7 feet. This is where Mrs. Gaskill was to be tried. The warrant was put in the hands of the negro constable, Stanley. He went to Mrs. Gaskill and read the warrant. It frightened her out of her wits and she ran away and hid. The constable could not find her. Mr. Gaskill went to the trial instead of his wife. Mr. L. J. Moore, an attorney of this place, represented Mrs. Gaskill. He waived examination for his and Constable Stanley called at his client. But the justice of the peace demanded that Constable Stanley go about the fight between the defendant and bring Mrs. Gaskill into his and Lucy Francks. He told them that court, whereupon Mr. Moore got up and made a threatening speech, saying, among other things, that the white people of the town would not bear such treatment. He said there would be blood shed. This and nothing else saved Mrs. Gaskill, an innocent white woman from being dragged

into that dirty dive for trial. She

was bound over to court. The case

was dismissed by the solicitor without

his ever drawing up a bill. Some time during the spring a German, by the name of Habischt, and his wife, came here to live. They came direct from New York. Mr. Habischt began to work for Mr. William Calligan, a bar-keeper and a Republican. He became angry with Habischt and his wife and tried to drive them from his saloon. They live in the saloon building. Some time in May he went to Fred Douglas, a negro magistrate of the town, and swore out a peace warrant against Mrs. Habischt. Stanley, the negro constable, was sent to arrest her. He brought her before Douglas and in short and disgraceful order she was bound over to keep the peace under a bound over to had bound over t to jail for no cause in the world that she could see, by a negro constable. Some white gentleman met the procession and was astonished. He investibond and had her turned loose.

Every day some white person is arrested and tried here in this town by negroes. It seems to be fine fun for the constables and magistrates. But this cannot last always. The negro is riding too fast. He can't stand pros-

In my letter to-morrow I shall give the names and sketches of the characcause for trial to some other justice of ters of the candidates for the county offices in Craven. It is a mighty array of scamps. H. E. C. Bryant.

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tinuing to Sunday, September 25th inclusive the Southern railway company will sell tickets to Carolina Beach, N. C., and return at rate of \$4.80. For sale on all regular trains leaving Greensboro Saturday and limit of ticket to return on Tuesday following date of sale. J. B. Graham,

A foreigner who was brought before San Francisco magistrate the other day was found to be so uncleanly that the police were ordered to give him a bath. "Vat; Go in de vater?" he asked. "Yes, you must take a bath; you need it. How long is it since you had one?" The foreigner shrugged his shoulders, and replied: "I never

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The defendants William Robertson and wife Alice Robertson Charile Reich and wife Lillie Reich, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Guilford County, before Ed L Ragan, C S C, for the partition of certain real ertate described in the complaint on file in the above entitled cause, asking for a partition by sale of certain real estate therein described in which the aforementioned defendants are interested as tenants in common with the plaintiffs. And said defendants will further take notice that they, and each one of them, are hereby commanded to appear before Ed L Ragan Clerk of the Superior Court of Guilford County, on the 6th day of October, 1898, at 10 ciclock a m, and answer or demur to the complaint on file in said cause, or plaintiff will apply to the Court for relief demanded in the complaint. Herein fall not.

Aug. 22, 1898.

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and local stations.

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to Washington.

7:25 p m—No. 35 daily. United States Fast Mail for Charlotte, Atlanta, and all points South and South west. Connects at Charlotte for Columbia, Augusta, Savannah, Jackson-vil'e and local stations. Pullman Drawing Room Buffet Sleeper Now York to New Or-leans; New York to Jacksonville; Charlotte to Birmingham; Charlotte to Augusta. Pullman Tourist Sleeper Wednesday Washington to San Francisco.

10:43 p m—No. 38, daily. Washington & Southwestern Limited for Washingion and all points North. Pullman Sieepers to Richmond, Washington and New York.

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and local points. Connects at Selma with train for Tarboro, Norfolk and local points; at Goldsboro for Newbern and Morehead City. No. 36 leaves Greensboro 12:10 p m daily for Ra'eigh, Goldsboro and local points. 10:50 p m—No. 12, daily, for Raleigh, Norfolk, and points east. Pullman Sleeper Greensboro

8:50 a m—No. 105 for Winston, Wilkesboro and local points. Daily to Winston-Salem. Daily except Sunday to Wilkesboro. 12:20 p m-No. 107, daily except Sunday for Winston-Salem.

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"Frosty mornings will soon be upon us now," said the Prowler today as he saw a crowd of republicans marching to the court house to attend the county convention, "and I'm trusting to politics to keep the weather warm enough to do without underwear until November. Unless they keep it hot until I can deliver my vote and get pay for it I expect to have many a chill between now and that great day." And the Prowler looked awfully un-

They have wheels in Chatham now with which they ford creeks and branchsame as if they were on dry land. I saw a fellow Saturday afternoon glid- ing. majestically into the middle of a hog wollow, where he stuck. He was just but he landed on dry soil. Pulling his swimmer, but that place isn't deep enough." And he mounted and rode on. That's the way they do in Chat-

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#### Public Speaking.

Hon. W. W. Kitchin will address the people at Burlington, Tuesday night, Sept. 20th; Greensboro, Wednesday night, Sept. 21st; High Point, Thursday night, Sept. 22nd; Madison, Friday (day), Sept. 23rd; Walnut Cove, Saturday (day), Sept. 24th. Let everybody attend and hear the political issues discussed.

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J. W. Bloxton spent yesterday in

F. S. English, of Monroe, was here ast evening.

H. P. Dortch, Jr., of Raleigh, was here last night.

Gen. Jas. D. Glenn went to Concord oday to see the fun. W. D. Mendenhall went to Troy to day on lumber business.

J. W. M. Cardeza, of Brown Sum-

mit, was in the city last night. James R. Green, of Mt. Airy, took dinner at the Benbow yesterday.

E. A. Griffin and T. M. Bynum, of of Goldston, were in the city yesterday. Messrs. T. L. and A. R. Chisholm of Ramseur, were in the city Satuur-

Messrs. H. Holt and L. B. Wiliamson, Burlington, were in the city yes

H. E. Harman, of the Winston Tobacco Journal, was in the city yester-

John Corbett, a Philadelphia manufacturer, was at the Benbow this morn-

Wiley Hawkins, of Rocky Mount, is visiting his mother, on Asheboro

Col. and Mrs. A. H. Leftwich left at noon yesterday for a visit to New

Bill Adams spent Sunday with his family here, returning to Randleman

Hon. J. C. Buxton, of Winston, passed through this morning enroute to Lexington to attend court.

Joe Tate, formerly with Shrier's shoe store, has accepted a position with S. J. Kaufman, the new haberdasher.

District Attorney A. E. Holton, of

Winston, is attending the republican county convention. He is stopping at the Benbow. R. R. King went to Concord today to attend the speaking. Secretary Cy

Thompson and Hon. C. B. Aycock

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See Lindau's price for sugar-cured hams in his ad on first page.

special prices.

Miss Etta Rayle returned at noon today from a visit to relatives and three charges near there. friends at Winston-Salem. Mrs. J. T. Herring, of Pilot Moun

tain, spent the afternoon in the city with her brother, Dr. E. L. Stamey; on South Elm street. Misses Euzelia and Katie Rominger,

passed through at noon today returning home from a pleasant visit to Miss Carrie Welfare, of Salem.

in the city last night from Washington lina Shoe Co. and registered at the Benbow. Mrs. Flemming, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. J. Weatherly,

on North Davie street, returned to her home in Newton this morning. Miss Edna Vanderford, of Salisbury, returned to the city at noon to-

School of Music for the fall term. Misses Kate Puller and Violet Richardson, who have been visiting Mrs. E. E. Richardson, on King street, left Have Groceries at Prices that today for their homes in Richmond.

B. E. Jones and daughter, Miss Lucy, left last evening for Mocksville in response to a telegram announcing the critical illness of Mr. Jones' mother, Mrs. Ellen Jones.

Are you in any way interested in the work of our foot ball team this season? Then be on hand at 8 o'clock tonight, at Daniel's, and don't keep and we will stand a better chance of all

The National Fete to be given 510 S. Elm St. Thursday evening, 15th inst., in the Banner Warehouse, by the Aid Society of West Market Street church, will be a patriotic exhibition of an attractive character. The warehouse will scarely know itself in its beautiful draperies of bunting and flags, while the drills and marches in costumes of national colors, and the national airs | Phones: Store 105. Greenhouse 110. rendered by some of our best singers will make an evening of pleasure and gaiety not often surpassed in our community. The ladies will serve delicious refreshments, and everything will be done to make the occasion

#### worthy the patronage of our citizens. Bob Glenn's Warning.

Glenn will address our citizens on October 4. This announcement calls to my mind a speech he made here some two years ago. In that speech he warned the white voters of Guilford and negro republican domination in the State. Every word he uttered in Of the Great Authat solemn warning has come true Bob Glenn is much loved by our people and his coming will be a time of great rejoicing. O. K.

#### New Church Dedicated.

Rev. Dr. Ivey returned this morn ng from a trip to Wake county, where he preached the dedicatory ser mon at Ebenezer church yesterday. Ebenezer is a new church about five miles from Merry Oaks. That good man and prince of workmen Mr. J. B. Masemore was the contractor. Dr. Ivey tells us Mr. Masemore was present and took great interest in the dedicatory services.

While enroute home last night, Dr and preached at the Methodist church structed and entertained his congregations on yesterday.

#### A Special Train.

On next Friday, the 16, there will be a grand democratic rally, picnic and ty. Hon. Lee S. Overman and other prominent speakers will be present and a mighty gathering of the hosts of white people are expected there on that

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#### Rev. S. O. Hall Leaves

Rev. S. O. Hall preached his farewell sermon at Westminster church yesterday morning to a large congre- held in the hall of Steamer Co. No. 1, gation. Mr. Hall recently resigned Tuesday evening, Sept. 13, at eight as pastor of that church to accept a o'clock. Every member is urged to call in Virginia. Westminster gives be present. By order of W. W. Allen, and Brooks Brown, him up reluctantly and his many his stenographer, went to Raleigh to- friends in Greensboro regret exceedingly to see him leave. He is a de-Read Wharton & McAlister's ad vout Christian, a forcible preacher today in reference to lots for sale at did pastor. He and family leave tonight for Charlottesville, Va., where they will reside, Mr. Hall having

#### Special Invitation to Ladies.

A special invitation is given to every lady in Greensboro to call at the Carolina Shoe Co. and see the latest artistic "fads" in ladies' fine foot-wear. No question about it. We are displaying the finest line of custom made shoes ever shown in the Just Received South. All widths-A, B, C, D, E Col. James E. Boyd, Assistant Uni- and EE. All the new shapes, includted States Attorney General, arrived ing the late "Manish" lasts. Caro-

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SCHEDULE—Leave Danville 10:15 a. m., fare \$3.50 Leave Reidsville 11.04, fare \$3. Leave Greensboro 11:59, fare \$3. Leave Thomasville 12:41 p. m., fare \$2.50. Passengers will be taken on or let off at all stations from p. m., fare \$2.50. Passengers will be taken on or let off at all stations from Danville to Asheville. Reserved seats 50 cents extra. Returning train leaves Asheville 12 m., eastern time, Friday, September 23rd. Cheap rates to Waynesville, Hot Springs and Knoxville. For further information, call on or address

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Call and examine our stock of Shingles which is large and embrace
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A Masterful Review of the Evidence at the Investigation of Judge Clark's Charges.

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sk you to review this charge.
go back to the original correbetween President Kilgo and

Mr. President, and Gentlemen of the Board of Trustees of Trimity college:

Trimity College has had a very eventful history. Born as it was, in a log school house, with a young country lad at the had of it, it has passed through at the had of it, it has passed through at the stages of our educational system, has fought all of the conflicts which belong to Southern colleges, has with belong to Southern colleges, has with belong to Southern colleges, has covered in the great strife of a half condition and it stands today the best century, and it stands today the best century. And it stands today the best century, and it is the very of Trimity without being thorough ly impressed with the great warfart which his been waged upon this institution through all these years. The nable funder of the college was at taken and it is the very detailed and it is the very det he defendant went into his office and aid, "Nothing will satisfy the condi-tions of justice and right in this mat-

honest, open-faced young reporter, Mr. Council, and put him on the stand to ask him about the speech, to prove the sycophancy of the defendant. He testigled that the spirit of the defendant on the speech to prove the sycophancy of the defendant on the speech to prove the sycophancy of the defendant on the speech to prove the sycophancy of the defendant on the speech to prove the sycophancy of the defendant. He testighed that the speech to prove the sycophancy of the defendant on the speech to speech place this correspondence or Board. Judge Clark rewas sent, the ordinary notice of meeting, just as every orber of the Board. There is round about him. Where is the sycophancy? What does Mr. Wilson say be of your Board meeting and attend; there is no evidence susiness duties prevented him adding, but he was not here; What does every witness for the defendant state? That he is an open, a frank, independent, self-assertive man iness duties prevented him ing. but he was not here; What does every witness for the defending, but he was not here; dant state? That he is an open, a state inding he would not be frank, independent, self-assertive man who stands on his manhood. They are and put this correspondmen who know the defendant, they are men who know the defendant, they are men who know the defendant, they are men who know the defendant, they are

and put this corresponda. A year before he had not men who dreamed one night they are the first opportunity." the first. Where is there evasion in that kind of the first where is the the the connection with it, and with him at the bedside and offered their orayers unto their God, and talked with another, who unbosomed their in the with another, who unbosomed their in the strategy and talked one their orayers unto their God, and with another, who unbosomed their in the with another, who unbosomed their in the strategy and talked one their orayers unto their God, and with another, who unbosomed their in the same they are men who know the defendant, they are men who know the defendant, they are men who know the defendant, they are men who dreamed one night they are men who know the defendant, they are men who have up the next morning to retail yarns about his reputation. They are men who have stood by him in the pulpit all over his native State, who have gotten down with him in the state of the pulpit all over his native State, who have gotten down with him in the state of the pulpit all over his native State, who have gotten down with him in the state of the pulpit all over his native State, who have gotten down with him in the state of the pulpit all over his native State, who have gotten down with him in the state of the pulpit all over his native State, who have gotten down with him in the state of the pulpit all over his native State, who have gotten down with him in the state of the pulpit all over his native State, who have gotten down with him the state of the pulpit all over his native State, who have gotten down with him the pulpit all over his native State, who have gotten down with him the pulpit all over his native State, who have gotten down with him the pulpit all over his native State, when have gotten down with him the pulpit all over his native State, who have gotten down with him the

to his of local position, they see him in his home, they know him on the walks of this park, they know him in his associations with the students, they know him in connection with the financial problems of this institution, they have seen the laugh of joy on his face, and the knit brow of distress he wore, these men come here and say that he is a frank, open, independent man who frank, open, independent man who stands on his manhood. And yet, here is this man, Judge

Clark, who, mark you, was not present on the occasion of that speech, who never sat with the defendant, outside of this Benefactor's Parlor, three hours together socially, a man upon whom is the ermine of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, sitting in judgment up-on the innocent, frolicsome spirit of the defendant, when with his boys, they went to thank a good old gentleman for a rich benefaction which he had be-stowed upon their institution. That was no mean hour to us; other men may have cursed it as an hour of bar-tering away marhood; other men may have shed false tears and mourned hypocritically over what they thought was a degradation of this institution; was a degradation of this institution; but in that crowd, that happy laughing crowd, assembled on the green of that old gentleman's yard sat that night men who knew Trinity when she was small and poor and who know her now, and are thankful to a Providence that led her amid her strifes and protectsher in her wealth. They loved Trinity in the dark days and they did not that night go to barter their institution to anygo to barter their institution to any tody. Recause the defendant told his-torical buth, that he, Mr. W. Duke is the greatest lenefactor in the South he is charged with sycophanes. Have you, pentlemen of the Board of Frus-tees, come here year to year, and seen the defendant Larter this institution of or small goins, absolutely trading its character for a few shekels and ethering it out in the pastures of political grazers, and have you kept your lips closed? That is a charge that doesn't simply strike the President, but

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mother taught him at her knees.

Take in the surroundings of this charge, will you? Judge Clark was not present, and could have learned of it only by hearsay, and he would not in-timate that he made this statement upon anything else than hearsay evidence. He is a member of the Supreme Court of this Commonwealth and examines and passes upon the ability of testimony. His experience at the bar, his dignity in the Great Court where he has a seat, should have lifted him not to introduce mere

You recall that he accused the Board of Trustees of convicting him on exparte testimony in the June meeting:

patient when he sees the low and false measures which certain men put to him. For fifteen years in a Southern Methodist conference, at the call of the defendant's name, the answer has been, "Nothing against him." That is the measure of his church on him. But near the measure of your highest judices? price for himself.

price for himself.

But where is the evidence by which
he expects to sustain the accusation?
The prosecution dodges this charge. No
loubt he wishes that the defendant
would dodge it. If the defendant is
guilty of evasion, then what must you
say about the prosecuting witness? Not
i question did they hear bearing on it.
The defendant did ask witnesses; he
asked Dr. Wilson, he asked a number sked Dr. Wilson, he asked a number of South Carolina gentlemen, whether they thought that was the character of the defendant, and every man of them said "No." Any man should be slow to charge another with a crime so low, and should pray a kind Providence to save him from measuring humanity to save him from measuring humanity by such low standards, and if men are guilty of these things, for the good of numanity keep it from the public's ears. But this Supreme Court judge, the conservator—one of the final conservators—of moral truth and civil rectitude, makes free to charge that crime against the President of Trinity College, and hadn't a word of testimony to prove it, but says, "Give me thirty days' time and I will get it." He got forty-three days and never secured a word of this promised testimony, but comes into this court and goes around the charge with a display of high-handed innocence. display of high-handed innocence.

Now, whatever else you may find,

endant doesn't know what he means by ward politics. Providence has sent long a different plane and along a difalong a different plane and along a dif-ferent pathway from the dirt of what he means by "ward politics," "wire-pulling ward politicians." If a ward politician is a mean man, then how much meaner is a wire-pulling one? That man would out-Beelzebub Beel-zebub. This, gentlemen, is not the language of a calm man, it is the lan-guage of an enraged man; it is not the deliberate utterance of a man sure of leliberate utterance of a man sure of the foundation of his statements. Poor human nature, when once turned loose under passion, drags its anchor and too frequently drives its bow into the rocks and wrecks itself. And when men be-come enraged, adjectives become cheap,

and the charging of crimes becomes This charge, gentlemen, refers to the defendant's South Carolina record, and South Carolina testimony is necessary for its establishment. Because you as his brethren, and the church which you represent, could not know all the facts n the case, the defendant was willing to undergo the humiliation of walking in the streets of the towns of his na-tive State and telling his friends he had come back to ask for a vindication before a North Carolina body of Methodists. You may think that a small hing, but a sensitive nature, having to harden its face in its young years to a task like that is no small undertaking to tell the men who very nearly nursed im that he was in search of evidence to prove to his church in another State that he is not a scoundrel. I say that he was willing to undergo that humiliation for your sake, not because he felt that before God he needed it, but as unholy hands had been laid on holy inhe was determined that the spots left by those finger touches she be washed off and he should

The supreme question concerning the charge is, "Where did Judge Clark get his original information?" He did not know anything about it till recently, and he testified to what he learned this month. This is true of he learned this month. This is true of Mr. Boone. Judge Clark acted on what he knew in June, to say the least. So his original informant dates back of his testimony, and every word of it is original informant dates back of June. The supreme question concerning the moned before this court to prove it, he was forced to say that he had no personal knowledge of any facts to sustain a charge he made. Then where did he get it? He said that his charges were based upon hearsay evidence of the which came to have the had no personal knowledge of any facts to sustain a charge he made. Then where did he get it? He said that his charges were based upon hearsay evidence of prosperitions. Go through his testimony, and every word of it is rumor, but these rumors he seems to retail with a special decree of pleasure. All this shows that in spite of his high professions of holiness he has gathered an amount of gossip against three many in the plant of say to you frankly that he published ears.
grave charges on hearsay testimony.

So, then, Judge Clark is not the original accuser, and, I have it in my mind had anything to do with this matter.

was that sincere conscience of his when in that court room in which he was the self-appointed juror, witness and judge, and to which the defendant was not admitted, bearing the seal of our highest court, comes this verdict of blasphemy against the defendant? I ask you, gentlemen, when you come to make up your verdict, to take in all these facts, to review them, and if you find a verdict of guilt in every charge, if in the range of mercy, justice and truth you can lighten on this one, let it be done.

In the fourth place, Judge Clark on the possential and his struggle against temptation, his character and a good name are too cheap in the South today." What encouragement has a man to toil and suffer and deny himself, if all his self-denial and his struggle against temptation, his character is to be traduced by a king the question, "I wonder how much personal gratuity he received for this speech? It is hard for a man to be patient when he sees the low and false measures which certain mean nut."

In the fourth place, Judge Clark and helping him out of his trouble into which he was dragged in the South today." What encouragement has a man to toil and suffer and deny himself, if all his self-denial and his struggle against temptation, his character is to be traduced by a hidden maligner?

Two men were examined in South the possecution with the said to Judge Clark would have kept his word but his friends got behind a man who was not willing to stand by what he said to Judge Clark and they love the said in the city of Durham. They were men representing Judge Clark and helping him out of his trouble into which he was dragged by this traducer, of the defendant's character and a good name are too cheap in the South today." What encouragement has a man to toil and suffered and the point of his trouble into which he was dragged in him to say." Why? Because Mr. Boone happened to be a witness in this court. There is where the court. There is where the court. There is where the court. The point of the prosecution with his cour

Two men were examined in South Carolina by the deputy of the prosecu-tion, and they did not know how they came to be witnesses in this case. They had not spoken with Judge Clark; they had no correspondence with Judge Clark, and they were surprised that they were in any manner involved in this matter. So those two men were not the original informants. It took measure of his church on him. But they were in any manner involved in the measure of your highest judition this matter. So those two men were clary upon a common citizen; it is that he is guilty of venality. It is true that the man who makes free to charge other men with venality should retire to his own closet and ask his own conscience as to whether he has not a dated August 11th, that is, just twen the measure of his church for himself. dated August 11th, that is, just twen ty-four days from the time you had your July meeting in which, according to your minutes, Judge Clark was or lered by this court to give the defendent dant at once the names of his witness and twenty-four days following, he got he names of these South Carolina wit nesses; and those who went on the stand say, "We know nothing about Judge Clark nor how we came to be witnesses." Then, gentlemen, I say none of these men is the original mawitnesses."

Then where did Judge Clark get the information concerning J. C. Kilgo's South Carolina reputation? Why did he not tell you? Certainly you cannot think he was afraid to tell you? Is he ashamed of his man? Is he a man of such a low type of character that Judge Clark is afraid to let you know who he is? Would there be more disgrace in publishing his companion in these in publishing his companion in these charges than there would be in suffering what may come from them? You recall, gentlemen, that in the de-

fendant's first correspondence with Judge Clark, the Judge demanded that President Kilgo give him the inform-ant. The defendant did so at once. But gentlemen, if you will take in the whole situation and connect it with the testi-mony of Mr. Gattis you will likely find Now, whatever else vou may find, gentlemen, in your review of this matter, I do not hesitate to say, you cannot find one word that ought to make you stop a moment at this charge. In the fifth place, he charges the defendant with having the reputation of a wire-pulling politician of the ward type in South Carolina. Mark the words, gentlemen; not simply a politician, not simply a wire-puller, but a wire-pulling politician of the ward type. Who can define the meaning of that? I stand here to say that the defendant doesn't know what he means been occasionally to South Carolina and y a spirit unworthy of them. He has been occasionally to South Carolina and evidently gossiped too much for a preacher about the defendant. You renember quite well how he in his testi-nony dodged the issues, and would look so solemn and say, "I can't answer;" you remember how witty he tried to be it one time. Poor wit over the suffering heart and the torn bosom of one of his brethren whom he had lascerated in the dark by stabbing him in the

Had the defendant done anything to warrant this meanness? Didn't Mr. Gattis say himself that the defendant befriended him in South Carolina and used his influence to get him employed by that conference? Didn't he say him-self that the defendant had recommended books for him; that the defendant had tried to sell books for him and help his business; that President Kilgo was his friend? What, then, had President Kilgo done to him to warrant any such vicious conduct? Between the man hiding himself by the highway and man hiding himself by the highway and making a victim of an innocent traveler and the man who in the dark assas-sinates the character which a man has tried to build for himself, send me to the woods with a revolver and let me murder every passerby rather than maign my fellow man.

He was asked if President Kilgo had not ceased to go to his store, and he said "Yes." President Kilgo had been there and heard gossip till decency de-

reason: They gave testimony which be when his moral character gets to they got since the July meeting; they did not know the defendant's reputation to hell. There is but one way out of in South Carolina at that time. Mr. this dilemma-that is to get the Sec

personal knowledge of any facts to sustain a charge he made. Then where did he get it? He said that his charges were based upon hearsay evidence which came to him in private conversation and private correspondence. The defendant wishes for the high esteem he once had for the high estee be perpetrated in the lower courts, it fendant. Again, Dr. Peacock testified would be more than adjudicated and that Mr. Gattis has slandered Presjustly settled in this higher court. But ident Kilgo to him. More than once here a Supreme court judge comes to those slanders reached the defendant's

Never did the defendant suppose till

amines and passes upon the ability of young men to practice law in its courts, and nobody should know better than he that hearsay testimony is never valid testimony. His experience at the bar, his dignity in the Great Court where his he has a seat, should have lifted him high enough not to introduce mere newspaper reports, for the slander and damage of one over whom he had been sent as guardian. But he does it on hearsay testimony.

You recall that he accused the Board of Trustees of convicting him on expanse of this life, would have made a charge parte testimony in the June meeting;

have confidence. You can't make the defendant believe, you never will do it, though Judge Clark himself testify to the said in the July meeting, "If the had enough. God knows he had then days the had then against any such gostpanse with the had said in the July meeting, "If the had enough. God knows he had then against any such gostpanse with the had so the had say they lied to me." Judge Clark would have kept his word, if he had say they lied to me." Judge Clark would have kept his word, if he had nough to bear, and vet he must be would have kept his word, if he had nough to bear, and vet he must be would have kept his word, if he had nough to bear, and vet he must be would have kept his word, if he had not have kept his word, if he had not have kept his word, if he had not have kept his word, if he had nough to bear, and vet he must be would have kept his word, if he had nough to bear, and vet he must be would have kept his word, if he had not produced here the witness upon whom he relied to come here and remains his informants, though to bear, and vet he must be would have kept his word, if he had nough to bear, and vet he must be would have kept his word, if he had nough to bear, and vet he must be would have kept his word, if he had not produced here the witness upon whom he relied to come here and remains his informants. The had remains his informants, though Judge Clark had here the had say the lide to me." If the had enough to be a party to false the had say the lide to me." If the had then developed here the witness upon the ha the first Where is there the first where is there assion in that kind of the bulpit all over his native State, who have stood by him the pulpit all over his native State, but not protected against the bulpit all over his native State, and the protected against the part testimony in the June meetings and the protected against the commention with it, but not not hearsay, exparte testimony. The defendant and announces it to all men, who have sat at tables and talked one in the protected to look who have sat at tables and talked one in the protected to look who have sat at tables and talked one in the protected to look who have sat at tables and talked one in the protected to look who have sat at tables and talked one in the protected to look who have sat at tables and talked one in the protected to look who have sat at tables and talked one in the protected to look who have sat at tables and talked one in the protected to look who have sat at tables and talked one in the protected to look who have sat at tables and talked one in the protected to look who have sat at tables and talked one in the protected against the defendant and announces it to all men. There is no way out of that gentlemen; no amount of squirming, no amount of dick-protected to look with another, who unbosomed their increase in the court, who would have relieved the whole stitust grounds upon which to make it. He would have relieved the whole stitust grounds upon which to make it. He would have relieved the whole stitust grounds upon which to make it. He would have relieved the whole stitust grounds upon which to make it. He would have relieved the whole stitust grounds upon which to make it. He would have relieved the whole stitust grounds upon which to make it. He would have relieved the whole stitust grounds upon which to make it. He would have relieved the whole stitust grounds upon which to make it. He would have relieved the laws of the would have relieved the whole stitust grounds upon which to make it. He would have relieved the laws of

man who was not willing to stand by what he said to Judge Clark and they forced him to open his lips here. They no doubt told him you cannot play the toward this way, since Judge Clark had hade statements on your authority. That is the situation of the case as it appears to us and if it post true when appears to us, and if it is not true when we find it out, we will retract it before you, but we cannot now with the present light before us. We cannot reach my other conclusion than this which we bring before you now.

You recollect that we set out to find the rour recollect that we set out to find the original informant, and satisfactorily of our minds we have found him. We sak vou, gentlemen, before you fling way the arguments that we have hade and the conclusion that we have lrawn to weigh every inch of that testimony well.

imony well.

President Kilgo was summoned to south Caronna by the prosecution to ake depositions on the charge against his South Carolina reputation. The prosecution secured only two witnesses, Messrs. Ligon and Jennings. Out of all the thousands in South Carolina, only two men could be secured as witnesses by the prosecution. Think about that. Only two men out of more than a million people in South Carolina. The defendant puts on the stand thirteen witnesses, and could have not on the stand. nesses, and could have put on the stand housands had he been so disposed and lime would have allowed.

time would have allowed.

We call your attention to the class of these witnesses. Mr. Ligon is a preacher and president of the Holiness Association and that means very much in South Carolina. It may not mean much to the North Carolina mind, but it means very much more to a man who has wrought earnestly in South Carolina with Carolina was wrought earnestly in South Carolina with Carolina was wrought earnestly in South Carolina with the carolina was wrought earnestly in South Carolina with the was wrought earnestly in South Carolina was wrought earnestly in South Carolina was well as wrought earnestly in South Caroina, According to Mr. Ligon's own tes-imony he knows very little about Pres-dent Kilgo. He said "We were never closely associated." He was asked if he closely associated." He was asked if he was an intimate friend of Dr. Kilgo's. They only had a conference association. Now there is this statement to start out with. He also admits that President Kilgo was opposed to his peculiar notions of santincation and that there had been friction between memthere had been friction between mem-bers of this association and those who iid not belong to it. The defendant has had those men to come to him in the congregation, and try to lead him to the altar. He has sat in the congregation and been abused along with the other men who did not agree with nem; has been stopped in the midst of his sermons by men who attached him because he said something that did not excuse he said something that did ot exactly agree with them. They inrude themselves into other pastorates; hey encourage each other in it. One of the witnesses says that Mr. Ligon's mind is biased and that he is thought by some of his brethren to be fanatical; hat the worst thing in this whole thing is that these brethren are un-teachable, and some of us know some-thing about that.

Mr. Jennings, a witness for the prose-cution, says that Dr. Kilgo was not liked by these men because he was not ne of them and even names Mr. Ligon Mr. Jenning is a witness for the prosecution, and he says that President Kilfen-him brethren, and doesn't stop at that, but says that Mr. Ligon is the president of the Holiness Association, specifying him. Mr. Brown says that there has been friction between these two classes South Carolina.

> Mr. J. W. Kilgo testified that Mr. Lion was complained against at one of is conferences for encouraging so of these men to go in the bounds of anther man's pastorate. The spirit of Mr. Ligon is shown in

his efforts at testimony. I say "ef-forts," gentlemen, because he gives no clear-cut testimony from start to fin-ish. We looked Mr. Ligon straight in the eves when he was on the stand and saw his dodging. Some of the word quibbling that Mr. Ligon deals manded that he keep out of such a and saw his word quibbling that Mr. Ligon deals word quibbling that But you say it migh have been Mr. Book it migh have been Mr. Beckwith and Mr. Boone, because they reputation is bad, but his moral character is good." The defendant now Clark. It could not have been, for this

> would be here to answer for himself, must be dragged out of the quiet sepulchre where his friends put the other day, it seems, and by men who profess entire satisfaction, absolutely brought into this court. Will a man so far lose his sense of duty as to retail rumors on the dead? Will mot quit lying on a man when he dead? Will gossip follow him to gates of the eternal world and bom-bard them with their falsehoods till they shake the confidence of angels in the new-born saint? Mr. Beckwith and Mr. Ligon could have allowed Davis Kirkland to rest in his grave. The de-fendant knew the poor fellow and he stands today to defend his dead brothdge er and friend against any such gossip.
> "If He had enough. God knows he had

that he is a low and mean maniper, that his character is good and canipulation is good. It is not mean it is low. Whatever is not mean or low is good and high and, there is nothing grander than a manipulator on a high Ged, himself, from his eterna stare. Greek, handel, from his characteristic manipulates every star that sweeps in the sky above you, and every breeze of the air that fans the cheek of your babes, and every drop of water that leaps down the mountain side and dashes in torrents beneath. There is no objection to a manipulator if he manipulates for the right purpose and on thigh scale. Judge Clark says that the of the majority, but it is the opinion of some." Mark you; this is runner he is trying to tell you. He says. "I don't say that a majority of the brethren believe it but some do." Gen-tlemen, the charge against the defendant is on his general reputation or general character and you do not de-termine that by the opinion of one, two or three witnesses; it must be wha the community thinks of a man—as the general opinion of the man in the com-munity. The old English law put the question, "Will you believe the man on his oath?" Your deputy dodged all this and asked, "Haven't you heard so and so?" Gentlmen, he went on a very unworthy hunt. He went even to the grave and dug up men, to the Advocate office of the South Carolina Conference and dragged out a man who has nothing to do with this and brought them here and charged them as manipulators. If Dr. John O. Wilson were here he could answer for himself, and had you put the testimony of Mr. Beckwith before the court twenty-four hours ago he should have been here to answer for himself. Mr. Beckwith says answer for himself. Mr. Deckwith says that he knows of a great many in the conference, Mr. Ligon says "I can't say." Mr. Ligon was asked positively, "How many did you talk with, two dozen, three dozen?" "Yes, possibly more." "Four dozen?" "Well, now," he said, "I can't say about that, maybe I did, but if so they were not all prepahers." Out if so they were not all preachers. of seventy-three thousand Methodists in South Carolina this man talked with possibly four dozen and says that they the defendant because of the defeat of their little plans at the Laurens Conference. That Mr. Dargan and President Kilgo had had a falling out and that it would be unpleasant for them to stay together is utterly untrue. Mr. Dargan and President Kilgo rode from that district conference on the same

arated in Columbia, S. C.
When President Kilgo asked Mr. Li "Is that my reputation in South Carolina?" and pressed it, he said, "No, sir." And when asked, "Are these things mere suspicions?" Mr. Ligon is, gentlemen, is the substance of

seat and talked together till they sep-

Mr. Ligon's testimony. The defendant could risk his life on such evidence bere a just jury. We come to the testimony of Mr. Jen-

nings, "President Kilgo is not a ma-nipulator. He is a bustler, and the Board of Trustees of Wofford College passed resolutions concerning his suc-cessful work for the college. His alma mater honored him with the degree of D. D. and did it enthusiastically." The cution did not wish to present this evidence, and you remember the de-fense had to say "Well, if he will not stand by his witness put him down our account, we will take him." Aft our account, we will take him." After going nearly 250 miles for him the prosecution did not want him. Yet your deputy said he was seeking for the truth and was as cold-blooded as a frog, and when he got the facts the prosecutor said. "We don't want the prosecutor said, "We don't want to publish them." Mr. Beckwith is a frog without blood. Mr. Jennings also said, "President Kilgo doubled the students at Wofford." This, of course, does not suit the prosecution. These are your two South Carolina witnesses and Mr. Beckwith could not get any

At last North Carolina witnesses are called to testify about a man's char-acter that began the day after the bat-tle of Manasas. The report from the defendant's native State does not suit the prosecution, so North Carolina witnesses are called on. The first of these is Mr. Beckwith, of Raleigh, and he says HE DID NOT KNOW A MAN IN SOUTH CARCLINA WHEN HE SOUTH ROLINA WHEN HE STARTED DOWN THERE AUGUST 16th. Now, think about that. He says rmore that he was in South

of SEVEN TOWNS. He did not A MAN IN ONE OF THOSE TOWNS; had to hunt tnem all and induce himself and had no one to as sist him. That was lightning work. Yet he is a witness for Judge Clark. On what did he base his conclusions? hearsay evidence. Was President

who said under oath that was not the defendant's reputation. He heard his two witnesses say that it was not. De dodged Governor Ellerbe and Senator McLaurin. He did not make up and that they never heard otherwise. In these last days there is a political tropy what he heard from Can you believe them against Mr. Gatthose sworn witnesses, but comes here and states, "I made up my opinion from what I heard folks say." Who were those folks? THEY WERE MEN WHO DID NOT GO ON THE STAND WHO DID NOT GO ON THE STAND Carolina and knows the defendant and cation as is seen in the Kansas Uni-

with found out more about the char-acter of Prof. Kilgo than Bishop Dun-can, the Presiding Elders, the preach-ers, Governor Ellerbe (who went to ers, Governor Ellerbe (who went to college with him and was his class-mate) and all South Carolina knows. Let the public have it. Let them un-derstand what the defendant is con-tending against ending against.

tending against.

But there is anothed side to this matter. Why did he examine those backbiting cowards at all? He had no authority to do it. The court gave him authority to examine only those witnesses, whose names you sent to the defendant. After President Kilgo lef: him in Columbia, he went on and examined men whom the defendant never heard of and was never advised of. Justice may be very scarce in the world, but lying is voluminous.

in the world, but lying is voluminous.
Do you believe him?
Mr. Poone did not know anything about this matter till he went to South about this matter till he went to South Carolina. He went to South Carolina since the first of August. He went to Spartanburg and in a few days comes back and states that the defendant reputation is that of a wire-puller. Bishop Duncan, Maj. Duncan, Prof. Rembert Brown, Mr. Meadows, Governor Ellerbe, Senator McLaurin, Dr. Wilson, Dr. Creitzberg and others say his character is good, his reputation first-class. But, gentlemen, Mr. Boonesway it isn't. Let the public judge between these men.

(Since my speech was delivered, I find Mr. Boone testified that he did not ow my reputation in South Carolina ept as he was told by others in cranburg and not of his own knowledge. I, therefore, make this correction and withdraw the comparison of his evidence with the positive evidence of Bishop Duncan and others to the contrary referred to in above paragraph.
J. C. K.)

The last witness for the prosecution is one Rev. T. J. Gattis who preaches sometimes and sells books in South arolina and in a part of North Carolia. He has been attending district ast three years, and knows more bout the defendant's reputation than the leading men of the church and State who have known the defendant throughout his whole life. Mr. Gattis is very wise, it is a pity that he was not less of a talker. It has been shown

that this ss is the original maligner in this ise and most likely he furnished Judge Clark with the names of those from thom testimony was taken in South arolina. The testimony of Dr. Peashows that four years ago this Gattis was telling that the South Carolina Conference nearly worshipped the defendant, and that he was the pet of South Carolina, yet he goes to Judge lark and tells just the contrary. Mr. Gattis talks so much that truth seems to have small opportunity in his hands. Which one of this man's tales will you believe? Which one does he believe Is he worthy of your credence? Rea his testimony, and mark his dodgings. The prosecution then presents the de-position of Dr. Kingsbury who tries to epeat a message which he says Mr ews said the defendant sent to him is more hearsay stuff gathered nto this court by the prosecution than was ever attempted in any other court. But falsehood is hard run in this case. The defendant sent no message to Dr.

Kingsbury. What was said has been published in the papers of the State, and by it the defendant stands today. ry charge he ever made against Kingsbury he proved beyond the Mr. Crews who made this report to

Dr. Kingsbury was proven by Rev. Mr. Hurley and Dr. Ivy to have severed his marriage vows. Yet you are asked to elieve him. But what has all this Kingsbury mat-er to do with this case? Not one thing. it touches not a single one of the charges, but only shows the desperation of a bad cause in the hands of a malicious prosecuting witness. Dr. Kingsundertook to damage this college hands off. The Doctor has had an ecelesiastical history which should humiliate him enough to keep quiet in

church matters. These are the North Carolina wit- preme court Judge? nesses. Look at them—Mr. Beckwith, Mr. Gattis, Dr. Kingsbury and an ef-

rought here a certificate which he settle all of this. enew was worth nothing. blooded search after truth, but the plunge of a frog into a sea of meanness. Here is another evidence of this wealth with more jealousy than her scalling between your prosecuting with

whom ne carried beaind the door? He was not. Mr. Beckwith heard eleven fendant, Mr. I., M. Davis, Mr. M. Johnswitnesses examined for the defense who said under oath that was not the Elder Campbell who all know him, and Elder Campbell who all know him, and Examine the testimony for the de- to political freedom and will not box

traducer of character.

Gentlemen, I now come to the history of this case in order to show you the nalice of Judge Clark.

He is a member of this Board, and the defendant is an employee. He sat here a year ago and expressed one opinion while he covered up another. Why uid he not have the manhood to say here what he afterward said to Mr. Brown beind the back of the defendant?

Look at the correspondence between Judge Clark and the defendant. I chal-lenge you to find one word from the pen of the defendant that was unkind or even harsh. In his letters Judge Clark tried to dodge every issue, and gave as his reason that he did not wish a controversy. Is that the truth?

I remind you of his vote commending President Wilson and ask you have

ng President Kilgo and ask you to reconcile it with his later talk to Mr Brown. He cannot say that his mind had changed, for at that meeting, beore he voted on the resolutions ad placed his resignation in the hands

of Colonel Alspaugh.

The spirit in which he published letters to Mr. Southgate and the enraged spirit that he put into them indicate a pirit of venom

When called to face the charges it your July meeting, he knew nothing to support them. He asked for thirty lays, and you gave him forty-three lays. Mark you, he only wanted thir-ty days. You ordered him to furnish the names of witnesses to your prose-cutor at once. He did not obey the order. Your prosecutor went to see him, and was put off till August 10th. He consumed twenty-three days of the for-ty-three in giving the names of men hat had been in his hands for months Who believes it?
August the 12th he gave the names

o Mr. Beckwith whom he selected to act for the Board. The defendant was notified to meet the following engagenents to take deposition: Roxboro. L., Monday, August 15th, Rock Hill, S. August 16th; Spartanburg, S. C. August 17th and 18th; Abbeville, August 19th; Columbia, S. C., August 22d; Sumter, S. C., August 23rd; Wilmington, N. C., August 25th; Kelford, N. C. August 27th. The 28th of August was Sunday and the trial began August 30 Your Board ordered him to furnish has depositions by August 20th, so the defendant could have ten days to prepare a reply. You see how he and Mr. Beckwith arranged the programme. Oglesby was out of the way, and the defendant was at the Winston District Conference and with unscrupulous de sign Judge Clark sought to defeat the possibility of the defendant's securing single witness. That, sirs, is a meaner scheme than a ward politician could have perpetrated, but it is the scheme of Judge Clark of the Supreme court of North Carolina. Certainly he "in tended the consequences of his acts"

fr. Beckwith in South Carolina. If the defendant has the reputation of a ward colitician in that State he would not swap it for the one your Mr. Beckwith eft behind him with the decent people

is he so emphatically urged on anoth-

of old South Carolina.

I refer you to the document read by Judge Clark on yesterday in which he tries to show that this Board is incom-petent to try this case. The defendant s ready to leave the matter of his character in your hands, and Judge character in your hands, and Judge Clark who is a mere witness should raise no complaint. It was only one if his dodges to evade any investiga-ion. But such accusations come with poor grace from him. If you are inompetent in this case, what must be aid of a Judge on the Supreme court ench who has denounced corporations, financial problems, business enterprises and issued without cause his verdict before the trial? I say he is the last

man who should complain against you. He never did furnish to any one the ames of his Caswell county witnesses but attempted to run them in here mere certificates without the defendant having a ghost of an opportunity of knowing them, much less a chance examine them. What will lawyers think f this conduct on the part of a Su-

All of this history proves the deep at malice on the part of Judge Clark ort at the unmentionable man.

Your deputy did not get Rev. J. A.

His conduct is unworthy of the lowest order of politics. But we leave you to

the one impulse of her struggles collusion between your prosecuting wit-ness and this deputy you sent to South Virginia's fields of slaughter than hers. to any political ring nor recognize any political master. Boys shall come here Democrats, Republicans, Populists and

versity and in the case of Dr. Houston in the Texas University. Dependent upon the ruling political party for appropriations, these institutions are forced to nurse or not oppose the wildest political doctrines. Such bondage is degradation to all thought. But now they come to the doors of the church colleges whose freedom they dread, and lay their clutches upon their throats and strive to choke them into base servitude or an infamous death. Trinand strive to choke them into base servitude or an infamous death. Trinity will suffer neither. By the eternals, she shall be free. No political power nor any other shall ever claim her, but over and above everything else she shall answer to God and obey the truth, and that is what they do not wish. For this the defendant is assalled by political tricksters, but into their faces he flings defiance, while his old Scotch-Irish blood runs hot and the impulse of freedom beats heavy in his bosom. Defame and malign her servants, but thank God Trinity will never wear the political chain.

servants, but thank God Trinity will never wear the political chain.
What is meaner than the attack these traducers of men and destroyers of freedom make on the good old gentlemen who gives of his abundance to the growth of Trinity and to the culture of his people. More than thirty years ago he came from the war to his home in which there were four little orphan children. His property consisted of a few acres of pipe clay dirt in Durham county and fifty cents dirt in Durham county and fifty cents in cash. He began to work in this poor dirt to feed his lonely family. He hought for himself and worked along new lines. As the years went by he worked harder, economized more, till at last he through toll and business sagacity, owned a fortune. Now that he is old and seems to be working along the banks of Jordan in search of along the banks of Jordan in search of a crossing place, while he seems so near the border land, he gives his money to his church, at whose altars he found God, that through Trinity College the young manhood of his native State may be blessed, and this crowd of political haters curse his gifts and traduce his motive. He is not extravagant, wasting his money in social folly, he has not shut it up in bonds, he has not wasted it in sensous living, he has not lost it in covetous gambling in stocks, but has given it to build a great college in his native to build a great college in his native State for his own civil kinsmen, and this is met by this crowd of society wreckers with curses and strokes. Oh what will be their next strokes. Oh what will be their next step! No, gentlemen, this crowd will never be satisfied till they wreck col-leges and chain the pulpit to their cars of ruin. The defendant will welcome th rather than submit.

I am through. Come to your verdict, ry in this effort. The defendant ackery in this effort. The defendant this hour has not only plead for your detect, but the a name which he will and down to his wife and children hich is clean. Find your verdict, generated, but if you go alone the same which line which the defendant has libwed you will not simply vindicate in, but you charge the whole matter the deep seated malice of the proseep seated malice of the prose

AN OLD-TIME TAR.

Sacrificed Himself to Save His

Indianapolis Journal.

The naval history of the United ites is replete with instances of inidual bravery and heroism, that made Uncle Sam's sturdy tars es cally dear to the hearts of all pa-

One of the most remarkable of these eroic deeds, the unusual character of which has given it a special page in he naval annals of this country, was hat of Reuben James, an ordinary man, who saved the life of his comthe famous Commodore Ste-catur, by a deliberate act of

battle with Tripolitan war in the early part of the present Desatur boarded one of the to revenge the death of who had been treacherkilled by a Tripolitan comman-the latter was singled out for at-by Pecatur, as soon as he got d, and a fierce hand-to-hand conensued. The Turk was a large, rful man, and grappled with Deboth men falling on the deck. then another Tripolitan officer d a blow with his sword at Deca-defenseless head. Reuben James, American sailor, both of whose were temporarily disabled by s, saw the impending blow, and ing forward he interposed his own

ad to save that of his daring cap-in. Fortunately, the blow was a ancing one, but it made a terrible sh in the skull. fore he recovered from the effects of the blow. His brave act was suitrecognized by Congress, granted him a pension, though he coninued in active service. Besides being a brave man,

vas also a philosopher of the Diogenes type, though probably had never heard of that wise old man's interview with the great Alexander. When his injuries had healed and he was again ready for duty, James was saked by Decatur what he could do for him. The sailor, who was quarter-gunner on the ves-sel, and had charge of the men's ham-mocks, touched his hat in a customary salute, and, after a moment's reflection replied: "Nothing, sir, as I knows on, cept you might let some'um else give out the hammocks when they're piped

ELECTRICITY IN A LETTER BOX. Springfield Republican.

The letter box that has been hanging n the electric light pole at the corner of Main and Worthington streets be-ne so charged with electricity Thursday evening that it was impos-The lo remove the mail at the the night collection. Carrier J. oche stepped up and grasped dooche stepped up and grasped the ock in his familiar wayandgot a severe hock along his left arm. Thinking the difficulty was with his hand, he tempted to take hold with the right, but the result was the same. The mail had to be left until morning. the second box in this city to become charged to any degree. The cause is a defect in the insulation of the electric light wire, which allows the fluid to pass down the pole. Rains increase the ease of conduction, and anything knew was worth nothing. You sent him to South Carolina to examine this witness, but he found that Mr. Clifton would say that the defendant's character and reputation were of the highest, and he got him to say it in worthless form. That is not a cold blooded search after truth but the escapes into the ground. This box was removed yesterda afternoon and will be placed on one of the regulation posts

J. S. Fry has a tomato vine on his premises which has reached a height of about ten feet and has about 200 toma-toes on it.—Statesville Landmark.

For a few minutes about 10 o'clock last Thursday morning there was as perfect and beautiful a representation of a smoking volcano on one of the sharp peaks of the Nantahala mountains as could be imagined or pictured A column of white cloud extended from the apex straight upward to a great height, where the cloud spread out like dense rolling volumes smoke.—Franklin Press.

## OGLESBY INTERVIEWED

Tells How He Came to Be Prosecutor at the Kilgo Investigation Before the Trustees of Trinity College—His Recollections and Impressions of the Evidence and Matters Brough Out at the Hearing-Nothing Wanting to Make the Vindication of Dr. Kilgo Complete.

(From the Morning Post, September 4.) rious parts of the Stave whose depositions he sought. He took how the A number of statements having appeared in the press concerning the recent investigation of charges against Dr. Kilgo, preferred by Judge Clark, all in advance of the publication of the testinony, a Fost reporter called on itev. Dr. Oglesby, prosecutor on behalf of the Doard of Trustees, yesterday, and asked an interview touching certain matters developed by the trial and comments made thereon by and through the press. Dr. Oglesby received the reporter very courteously A number of statements having apcelved the reporter very courteously and answered our questions as follows: Mr. Oglesby, how did you come to be the prosecutor in the investigation of the charges made by Judge Clark against Dr. Kilgo?

At the July 18th meeting of the Trus-tees Judge Clark on motion was elect-ed prosecutor. Later in the meeting a ule was adopted that all evidence other than oral should be presented in the form of depositions, the prosecution and defense to have opportunity to be present at the time and place of taking

After this Judge Clark declined to erve as prosecutor and I was elected in his stead. Did the Judge assent to your appoint-

I e was present and made no objec-

What do you know of the attitude of udge Clark, the prosecuting witness, and the defendant in these proceed-

Judge Clark in the very beginning of his controversy refused to give the de-endant any satisfaction whatever for he reflection upon defendant's characer in a conversation with Mr. J. G. Brown, of Raleigh, and was notified the trustees would take the matter up at the June, 1898, meeting. There is no evidence that he was sick or away from home at that time, but he failed to put in an appearance. The defendant was present and asked that the investigation be made. tion be made

Judge Clark printed in the papers additional charges claiming he had evilence in hand to prove them and that he defendant wanted to evade this ev-

The defendant went immediately to the president of the Board of Trustees and demanded a called meeting to investigate these additional charges. This meeting was called for the 18th July, and notice given to Judge Clark and the Defendant Kilgo ten or twelve days previous with a statement of the charges which the former was to prove

charges which the former was to prove and the latter disprove.

At this meeting the defendant said he was ready. Judge Clark asked for thirty days longer to get the evidence in proper shape. The Board granted him forty-three days, and instructed him to give names of witnesses to the prosecutor at once. When I wrote him for these names he asked for a personal interview in which interview he said he interview in which interview he said he could not furnish them before the 10th of August. Judge Clark came to Durof August. ham the 11th in my absence from home brought no names and as I was away from home suggested the appointment of Mr. B. C. Beckwitn, an attorney of Raleigh, to act for me in taking deposi-tions, who, he said, would furnish the

names.

My deputy prosecutor, Mr. Southgate, appointed Mr. Beckwith which appointment I approved. Mr. Beckwith was furnished \$100 by the college to defray expenses incurred and the Chairman of he Board issued one dozen blanks with is official signature attached and tenpose of summoning witnesses to appear in person at the investigation. The names of the witnesses by order of the Trustees were to have been given at once after the adjournment of the 18th July meeting and the depositions to have been completed by the 20th of August.

Judge Clark notwithstanding these orders failed to give me the name of a single witness who was to testify in person until the investigation began August 30th. It was the 12th of August before my deputy received the name of a witness whose deposition was to be

The 30th of August, the Trustees met, the defendant Kilgo announced for the third time, that "he was ready." Judge Clark, on the contrary, offered a five page type-written preliminary motion which was lost for the want of a second challenging the right of the Trustees to asked the prosecutor twice about have been evidence and render a true verdict ing either the opening or closing. The concerning charges against their own prosecutor told him he was perfectly employee which course would indicate that he was still averse to having the charges investigated. This too, after his own proposition to bring evidence which he had in hand but not in shape be used to prove conclusively to said Board the truth of every charge or he would withdraw them, acknowledge rould withdraw them, acknowledge thers had lied to him and give as wide

to do with gathering this evidence?
Well, no, nothing whatever. The entire field was open to the prosecuting witness, Judge Clark, and my deputy, Mr. Beckwith. I was not allowed even to arrange the testimony of my counted witness. el, witness to prove specification No. of Sycophancy, but this was placed the hands of Mr. Victor Bryant.

Mr. Oglesby, what evidence did you get in hand to prove specification No. 1, to the effect that Dr. Kilgo intended to prevent Judge Clark from having an opportunity to produce evidence before a former meeting of the trustees? Not a scintilla of evidence from any source. Mr. Oglesby, what evidence did you secure to support the third specification that Dr. Kilgo had secured personal gratuity from Mr. Duke? Not a word.

Mr. Oglesby, what evidence did you obtain to prove specification No. 5, that Did Kilgo was in Terracepte, and was and therefore will not make it them read-night. Did Kilgo was in Tenmessee, and was known there as a scrub politician? one whatever. Mr. Oglesby, what evidence did you

obtain to prove specification No. 2 sycophancy to Mr. Washington Duke that he recently led a procession to Mr. Duke's house and extolled him as the greatest man this State has ever produced? My counsel, the only witness for the prosecution, testified that Dr. Kilgo said nothing approaching the language quoted by Judge Clark. Quite a number of people who heard the speech testined that Judge Clark'

peech testined that Judge Clark harge was entirely false.

Mr. Oglesby, what have you to say oncerning the evidence you were enalled to get to prove specification No. 4, bled to get to prove specification No. 4, unt Dr. Kligo's reputation in South Carolina is that of a wire-puller and of the ward politician type, and that his performances in North Carolina fully

tions he sought. He took, he depositions of only two met them, Mr. Jennings, testific Kilgo's reputation was Ers said the most complimed a about him. The other said tha ral character was all right thought, he Kilgo, sometimes active a part in securing the he and others were join control Conference matt asked, would you say the wire-puller of the ward po he answered, No, sir, that i low and ugly, and Dr. Kill ble of anything mean and This is the sum of the to Beckwith brought back aft of hard work in South Car he himself learned enough that Dr. Kilgo's reputation Carolina was that of a wi the ward politician type, so B. Boone, who stayed a day in Spartanburg, S. C., and I Gattis who was right much Carolina on his Colportage work South Carolinian could be found t

lify to such charges. State in effect any evidence you can recall presented to offset the testimon of these witnesses?

Would answer, first; Bishop Duncan, Major Duncan Gov ernor Eilerbe, Senator McLaurin Dr John O. Wilson and several others wh nave known the defendant sind manhood, testify that he incapable of such a thing, and Cor Ellerbe said that there was man in South Carolina today wit er reputation. Bishop Duncan s you never do anwthing else you in South Carolina ought to thank God that you have been ted to live. Defense also proved Dred Peacock that in a con-with the Rev. T. J. Gattis, so defendant came to North Car (Gattis) told him of Dr. Kilgo popularity in South Carolina and f an ovation which the South Conference gave him at the sess which he received is transfer, me ng a silver water service pr him and said he was a pet in the Sout Carolina Conference and that he ha never seen any man so idolized h

Mr. Oglesby, what do you know about the statement that has been made th Rev. Mr. Gattis said that he would not have testified for \$100 if he could have gotten out of it, and that he had been practically forced to testify in this case?
That is true, sir. He stated that
Judge Clark and two other men living In Durham had said that if he di appear and testify they would e him. As to the \$100 matter the Ra L. Grissom testified that Mr. Gattis said he would not have appeared for \$100 if he had not been forced.

Was all the evidence placed in your hands by Judge Clark presented to the

Yes, sir, every word of eviden proper form under the rules adopted by the Board, with which rules he himself was conversant, was presented every witness present who claim know anything bearing upon eith of the specifications was examine Some one stated that Mr. V was not allowed to testify. Is that Mr. Webster was subpoenaed a present. The prosecutor ask what specification he was to tes He answered I do not know who

Clark wants me to testify to. you to him. Later at Judge Clark stance he was placed upon th supposed to testify to s Dr. Kilgo in an educational the effect that graded school dens of vice and iniquity, but ecutor thought such testimony his contention that Dr. Kils wire-puller and did not Webster was also asked anything tending to show the transs of any one of the specific and bill of indictment was read by the secretary, and he answe knew nothing, when prosecutor him to stand aside.

Mr. Oglesby, is it true, as has been alleged, that the Board of Trus would not allow Judge Clark to spe The fact of his No, sir, it is not. The fact of his speaking before the Board of Trustees was never presented to the Board. He willing that he should have either far as he was concerned, but asked his to settle the matter of his speaking all with the Board: that I did not fe with the Board; that I did not be warranted in giving him that privileg without the consent of the Board of Trustees. He did not ask the Board permission to speak, though the president announced when all the testimon publicity to the withdrawal as he had given to their dissemination.

You do not appear to have had much would like to speak they mig it No one claiming the privilege to s at that juncture it was settled that prosecutor should open, followed by defendant, the prosecutor to close. swering only the argument made by the defendant and introducing no new mat-

Are you sure that Judge Clark did not ask to speak or make known sire to speak to the Board?

I am. He did not mention it in neeting of the Board nor did he ask to do so. I have been reliably in that after all the arguments of and everybody excluded except the jurors that the should be kept private from th them good-night.

It was your understanding the Oglesby, that all were at libe speak in the jury room if they provided what was then and the should be kent from the world. hould be kept from the w the verdict revealed?

Do you know of any one that took advantage of this privilege?

I have understood there was a discussion of the evidence and one man told ne that he made a sp

Has anybody a copy of that speech or has it been given out to the world as you know of? I don't know that it has been, and

reel certain it will not be.

Would you object to giving your impressions why the Board refused to grant Judge Clark's request that another stenographer, other than Mr.

Newsom, be employed?

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r knowledge of this whole is persuaded that there was ideation of both the college and fair deatment of the ing witness-Judge Clark? prosecution had such wide estimony to sustain charges anyone in ecclesiastical or civil and as I see it neither has to complain. As to Justice Clark pared in the case as he said at nce of the Board to bring fortestimony to sustain charges is the defendant and was treated y and with the utmost courtesy.

Is the chairman of the meeting

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resecution had no cause to comthe chairman and at the coninstructions which I make as to the question, a copy of ave secured from the Secre-Board of Trustees.

HARGE TO THE JURY.

Trustees, have been assem-ing in the capacity of a Com-evestigate the truth or falsity statements of vital concern he character of your employee—the sient of Trinity College, and all him the Institution itself, is not only, therefore, your duty, yours only, as custodians of the

states a state in his effort to perceive truth and con-serve the claims of justice. In the matter before you, the sole condition other than these which abridges your other than these which abridges your widest effort in striving at an honest just determination is that you should not let any matter of your own knowledge, and which has not been testified to by by you, influence your decision. Let that rest upon the valid evidence OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

In the matter of Dr. John C. Kilgo, President of Trinity College. Charge: That he, John C. Kilgo, is unfit to be President of Trinity College.

SPECIFICATIONS.

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ty, and a majority vote shr, would you allow, and ou newed, the fact of your be-Mr. Indees and Dr. Kilgo's pastor desire you one way or the other desire your duty as prosecutor this case, representing, as you do in define, the interest of 135,000 Meth-ists in North Carolina?

would have adhered strictly to wha. capable and honest, that there could be no necessity for a second, and there might be some conflict between them and difficulty in harmonizing their reand difficulty in harmonizing their reports, and for the further reason that ports, and for the further reason that such request was a reflection upon the such request was a reflection upon the integrity both of the Board and their micraity both of the Board and their course, so the such requests and all other tooks are such as the such requests the such results and all other tooks and there are such as the such results and all other tooks are such as the such requests the such results and all other tooks are such as the such results and the such results are such as the such as tor's salary, incidentals and all other things for which money is needed. What witness did say was that Mr. B. was Mr. Newson the straining to the witnesses to was not, nor any of the witnesses be was not, nor any of the witnesses present and testifying.

Why was not this done?
It was purposed by the Board to take every man's word as if he were under eath, and the chair ruled that the implied oath in such an investigation, was just as strong or even stronger than last as strong or even stronger than as administered by an official authorate the doso.

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#### A REVIEW OF THE CASE.

(From The Morning Post.)

One who has followed the charges of Judge Clark against Dr. Kilgo must see that the speech of Judge Clark, published in Sunday's News and Observer, is an artful piece of manipulation of evidence where it is not worse. Its author is a shrewd lawyer. He knows how to make statements or 'testimony tell on his side. He knows the teys to strike to catch the ears of the people. He has played his tune and retired to the country to see the crowd fall into the band wagon. He has, howver, dropped some notes: some other notes he has played false; and some there he has inserted.

His review of the origin of the case s not fair. He omits, also, to say that Dr. Kilgo's first letters to him when the rumors came to his (Dr. Kilgo's) ears were fair and courteous, and that his replies were at first artful and at last positively insulting. When this stage was reached Dr. Kilgo informed aim that he would lay the matter before the board of trustees. Judge Clark knew when the board would meet. He was a trustee. He ought to have been there. When the meeting came the matter was brought up by Dr. Kilgo. It was the affair in reference to the lection of the faculty; that was the mly part of Judge Clark's remarkable ecter that Dr. Kilgo asked the board to pass upon. The whole facts were before the board-the incident had nappened there. They knew Dr. Kilgo had asked that he be excluded from the benefits of the motion. What ever prescribe the rules and regulations under which this shall be done, keeping in mind those well-defined principles and laws which have been deduced from the experience of the ages in taking and weighing evidence. Those laws are not the property of civil and ecclesiastical courts, but belong to man in his effort to property truth and contained the man of the property truth and contained the man of the motion. What every quibble Judge Clark may make now trom the meaning of "faculty" they saw that Dr. Kilgo understood it then as the "Professors," not including the could they want or get than what they had seen? They declared by resolutions could they want or get than what they had seen? They declared by resolutions that Dr. Kilgo should be held guiltless of the charge and they gave it as their opinion that Judge Clark should resign his position. They did not attempt to remove him; they did not try to force

him off the board.

Those who knew of the matter went away from commencement thinking the tway from commencement thinking the trouble had stopped. It was hard to keep such a matter out of the papers. A short notice appeared in a Charlotte paper stating the facts substantially. Judge Clark rushed into a lengthy interview. He grew savage. He denounced Dr. Kilgo as a wire-puller and manipulator of the ward politician. ist. That Dr. Kilgo intended to prevent Judge Clark from having an opportunity to produce evidence before a former meeting of Trustees.

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would have the matter before the board
of trustees. It is on this point that
Judge Clark charges Dr. Kilgo with reopening the controversy. He whose
sensitive conscience would not let him
sit still under the mild terms of the sit still under the mild terms of the Charlotte paper's article demanded that his victim should sit still under the still that his victim should sit still under the still that his victim should sit still under the still that his victim should sit still under the still that his victim should sit still under the still that his victim should sit still under the still that his victim should sit still under the still that his victim should sit still under the still that his victim should sit still under the still that his victim should sit still under the still that his victim should sit still under the still under the still that his victim should sit still under the still the still under the still the still under the still under the still the still under the still and the trus of the still under the still and the trus of the still under the still under the still the still under the still the still under the still the still the houd have the standing the standard the terms of the the houd don't the head that it stall under the the substance of the both the houd. The standard the the standard the terms of t sit still under the mild terms of the known there as a scrub poli- that his victim should sit still under

not be admitted in any court of justice. It was irrelevant; it was hearsay; it was plainly got up by Judge Clark to publish to the world for political effect. No one objected at the time to the exclusion. It was fortunate for Judge Clark that this evidence, which was likely to be excluded, was offered. It gave the offerer an opportunity to say he had been unfairly dealt with. He must put the trustees, and everything else, in a hole at any price, or any lamage to innocent men or institutions. The recklessness with which Judge The recklessness with which Judge lark charges everybody who differs with him with fa'seness is only equal Clerk charges everybody will equal with him with falseness is only equal to the avidity with which he selzes on all kinds of reckless runners which can be construed into his favor. Eishop Duncan. Major Duncan, Governor El'erboe. United States Senator McLaurin, Rev. II, F. Chritzherz, the board of trustees of Trinity College, the members of the North Carolina and the Western North Carolina and the Western North Carolina conferences, the college faculty—ell so down before his assertions. The South Carolina gentlement barnen to differ with him in their view of Dr. Kilgo's reputation, but they are of Dr. Kilgo's reputation, but they are of Dr. Kilgo's reputation, but they are seven children."

"Yes, yes: save me!" she shrieked. of Dr. Kilgo's reputation, but they are build-dozed and Bishon Duncan is the man who does it. The trustees cannot see Judge Clark's charges in the first instance to be just, and they are prejudiced, felse, and sold out to the trust. The District Conferences, andorse Dr. Kilgo and they are manipulated. The

is evidence. This is what he read in he Durham Sun in regard to Dr. Kilgo's speech at Mr. Duke's residence: Dr. kilgo said: 'The first white child was born in North Carolina, the first peclaration of Independence was signed n North Carolina, the first blood shed n the civil war and present war was shed by a North Carolinian, but greater han these the greatest phllanthropist of the South is a North Carolinian."

Jr. Council, the reporter, said he did not take this down in short hand ot take this down in short hand Judge Clark omitted this fact.) Others present have a clever recollection that Dr. Kilgo said, not "greatest of all," not "added to these." Yet the speech is not a serious crime. Even Paul said greatest of all is charity." Note this eport of the speech and see what it as become when it goes through Judge Clark's hands. Here is the exract: "Dr. Kilgo, in an affluence of ycophancy, led a procession to the touse of Mr. Duke and in a public peech extolled him as the greatest nan the State had ever produced and superior to all the sacrifices of blood and treasure the State had ever made nd treasure the State had ever made-ind said, in effect, that in comparison with his gift of money the primacy at Mecklenburg, the thousands who had offered up their lives at Moore's Creek, it King's Mountain, and all these years own to Cardenas were as dust in the alance. In substance he said: "My ord Duke, give us money, and your ame shall be exalted above all names.

crote this paragrph. His speech as sublished abounds in such gross misstatements. But as to the speech itself. Dr. Kilgo s no ingrate. Were he "as cold blooded as a trog" he might meet Judge Clark's idea of gratitude. Being a liark's idea of gratitude. Being a warm-hearted, generous, man, he felt good. He had toiled long for the college. Men had said the institution must go down. Heads had wagged, tossips had talked. On his sleepless cuch, in his secret closet, the fate of the college, had wagged on his mind. he college had weighed on his mind. Now in a moment the future had been rade safe. His hopes, his prayers were ealized. Gratitude was the only feeling becoming to him at that moment, the spoke warmly. Everybody was theoring. Dr. Kilgo was smiling as he

Besides, Judge Clark will not say it vers wrong for the college to take Mr.
buls's money. He was on the board
when it was received. Now if it is not
wrong to take it, it is not wrong to

whom to take it. It is not wrong to show gratitude for it.

The Wharton School of Finance is skilfully exploited by Judge Clark. It was founded to teach finance just as farmers might found a school to teach lagriculture, or a lawyer to teach law. The idea struck college men favorably. The idea struck college men favorably.

Prof. James spoke before the Bankers'
Association in favor of the plan, as he might have spoken before a convention of farmers, or of lawyers. Under Judge Clark's manipulation this becomes a liabolical plot by the banks to throttle oducation and the colleges generally are made copartners in the crime. Does Judge Clark mean to add to his string freely those of the colleges in total. scalps those of the colleges in toto?

No thinking man will deny that one of the rights of the masses and the classes. To achieve it will require much clear thinking. How shall we get this if we pull down the colleges in which strong leaders of thought must be made? And yet all this is beside the masses and hudge Clark that nothing like the Wharton School of Finance has been stablished at Trinity.

Judge Clark was asked to prove Dr. Kilgo's residence and regord in Tennessee. He was asked to get up the evidence. He agreed to do so. At the trial he had not a bit of evidence on the colleges in stocation will be armed with eight town, will be armed with eight with eight town, will be armed with eight the town, will be armed with eight the town, will be armed with eight the dayload, and sato State Board of Examiners, that this board prepare the course of study for these schools.

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No thinking man will deny that one of our greatest problems is the equalization of the rights of the masses and the classes. To achieve it will require

in front and five inches in the sides and record.

Judge Clark was asked to prove Dr. Kilgo's residence and record in Tennessee. He was asked to get up the evidence on his point. In common fairness he should not have introduced evidence in his speech to the public which he did not offer to the court. Still, his evidence in this speech to the public which he did not offer to the court. Still, his evidence is mere rumor. He has a right to be ieve his anonymous correspondent in Tennessee; but he has no right to publish the statements without giving the name of the writer. Let us have no stabbing in the back. When revealed this correspondent will be found to be some one who, like Mr. Ligon, is displeased at some duty conscientiously lischarged by Dr. Kilgo. Judge Clark see. He was and those connected with it. He is "humiliated." Evidently, there are some preachers in Tennessee; but he hear no right to publishing House and those connected with it. He is "humiliated." Evidently, there are some preachers in Tennessee; but he hear no right to publishing House and those connected with it. He is "humiliated." Evidently, there are some preachers in Tennessee; but he hear no right to publishing House and those connected with it. He is "humiliated." Evidently, there are some preachers in Tennessee; he was a sked to prove of the twelve-inch guns will be mounted independently in turrets of sixteen-inch and five search-lights where search lights. Attached to the fort will be mounted independently in turrets of sixteen-inch and independently in turrets of sixteen-inch and independently in turrets of sixteen-inch and the fort will be mounted independently in turrets of sixteen-inch and independently in turrets of sixteen-inch and there search with three eighteen-inch tubes. The works are to be invisible from the sea.

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For No. 3, three miles to the rear publishing House and those connected with it. He is "humiliated." Evidently, there are some preachers in Tennessee whom he would not believe.

Maintaining his attitude of dodging, Indee Clark says that Mr. Gattis says be testified "only in obedience to your summons." This is not correct. Mr. intits said, as the evidence will show, that he testified "only in obedience to your summons." This is not correct. Mr. intit has to others from him to testify, and two others from him to testify, and that he was told if he did not come Judge Clark would do something to injure him. Here is manipulation. Mr. Gattis was a very reticent witness. He refused to answer a number of questions which would have thrown much

speeches."

The charges against Dr. Kilgo in-The charges against Dr. Kilgo involve every point of character. He is accused of flattery, or bribery, of wirepulling, of trickery, of evading the issue, of being a "scrub," and at length by imputation of being given to the grossest slander of women. The public who have heard him speak and who will hear him speak will have to decide these sweeping charges.

The Pope is again reported to be slightly weaker, says the London Daily News.

The Pope, if ill, is full of pluck. According to an anecdote in the Naples paper, he was walking in the Vatican Garden the other day, leaning heavily on his stick. Suddenly he turned smiling to one of the officers of his household, and said: "The doctors will have it that Low not wall. But look here!"

"Then there'll be no failing into my orns and calling me preserver, will there?"

"Oh, no, no!"
"2nd you won't insist on marrying me for my heroic conduct?"

HOW GURKHAS FIGHT.

der Fire.

Not two miles from Nilt progress was again arrested-and this time for weeks -by the fortresses of Thol and Maium. These seemed impregnable, for where the slopes of the cliff were not inaccessible, the defenders had turned the watercourse on the edge of them, so hat they were quickly coated with ice In front of these strongholds, says he Pall Mail Gazette, the officers and Burk has played football every afteracon; the latter, who were very keen, sicking the ball without bending the knee. The Hunzas, however, objected SUPI. MEDINE SO RECOMMENDS; o the game, and as soon as one commenced would open fire, which the players regarded not. So the Kanjutis started a game of polo on the maiden outside Thol; but the British fire was more effective—for the Gurkhas are capital marksmen—and the game was soon dropped Finally a Doera senoy oon dropped. Finally a Dogra sepoy named Nagdu discovered a guily whi seemed possible, and ascended this alone. Te following night fifty Gurkhas and fifty Dogras of the imperial service croops under Lieutenant Manners-

smith, an expert cragsman, hid at the coot of the gully and remained shiverng there for hours, until at early dawn the remainder of the force diverted the enemy's attention by a continuous fire. Followed by his fifty Gurkhas, Man-This is a sample of Judge Clark's exaggeration. He was angry when he ners-Smith commenced the perilous as-cent, and behind them came Taylor and his Dogras, with the mortifying result that after two hours' climbing the gully was found to be blocked. Steps were retraced to where the gully forked, and

This time they were right, and the leaders were within sixty yards of the first sangar before being perceived. The alarm being given, the interchange of shots at once ceased, and all attention was directed to the daring climbers.

Curry, general agent of the Peabody fund, heartily endorses the recommendations made by Superintendent Mebane, which are given herewith:

RECOMMENDATIONS AS TO COL
ORED NORMAL SCHOOLS.

Curry, general agent of the Peabody cumstances. There was not nowever, an atmosphere of love there. The care was matter of fact.

General Wheeler shook hands with many men and asked them these questions: "Can anything more be done for you? Is there anything you want that first sangar before being perceived. The alarm being given, the interchange of shots at once ceased, and all attention was directed to the daring climbers. Rocks and showers of stones were poured down, but the little band had missed the most exposed points, and altern and a few of his men were seen to storm the first sangers, the defenders scattering after a short resistance.

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to have him go. Out of the mouth of
his own witness is he contradicted.
The attempt to prejudice this case
before hand is artfully made, but not
very frank.
The animus of Judge Clark is personal and political. He would like to
drive Dr. Kilgo from the State. He
hates Dr. Kilgo; his letters show it.
He is trying to make capital politically,
It is impossible not to see the "stump
speech" character of his paper. As to
the political spect of the question
Dr. Kilgo is forced to abstain from
defending himself by the very charge
which Judge Clark makes. Did he try
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# They Played Football Every Day Un-

From Seven to Three.

# DR. CURRY GIVES HIS APPROVAL

Superintendent Advises That They Be Localed at Elizabeth City, Lower Studies.

struction makes sweeping recommendations to the Legislature for the regulation of the colored normal schools.

There are seven of these schools in the State, and Superintendent Mebane tidy as in a well-organized permanent retraced to where the gully forked, and there he again led upward in such a manner that had one of the leaders missed his hold, most of the party might have been swent away.

The commends that the number be reduced to three. He asks for the establishment of one each at Elizabeth City, Fayetteville and Winston. Dr. J. L. M.

Curry, general agent of the Park.

The results that I see from our colorpassed the most exposed points, and only a few were destroyed. Calmy they swung themselves up from rock to rock, until at length the plucky subto me. I find that a great deal of the work done is not thorough and is not practical, I find that the pupils have a smattering of many subjects, and do not know thoroughly and well any one subject. I find executive that its results were worth more. The replies were, after salute, to this effect: "Everything's all right now, General." one subject. I find great haste to get away from arithmetic, geography, spell-ing and English grammar in order to study Latin, algebra and other higher

at Winston.

Why have three schools instead of seven? Do I mean to save dollars and cents by this?

In one sense of the word I mean to hill, sir. We chased them from the second hill, sir. We licked 'em, sir.'

"And that we could show "And that light?"

normal schools without fear or favor, because I believe they will be an ad-vantage to the progress of education among the colored people.

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THE KAISER AS ARCHITECT.

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"Your thoughts on normal schools I have read with much satisfaction. They are almost identical with what I said in my last address to the North Carolina Legislature. Normal schools are deceptive and injurious. Three real normal schools for the training of colored teachers, properly located and supported, with competent and faithful instructors, would accomplish a vast good.

"Under Golden Skies; or In the New Eldorado," is the title of Mrs. D. E. Osborne's new book. The scene opens in a North Carolina town, where the

The District Conferences endorse Dr. Silgo and they are manipulated. The case goes against him and Mr. Oglesby is lin North Carolina?

And you won't insist on marrying to have assisted in the internal architecture of 135,000 Methods in North Carolina?

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North Carolina is written from the slightest, sir. First, the free no honor left among these men? The verdict of the board was unanipulated as he threw aside his coat. North Carolina, how many white men would be in office? This is a conunstant to have assisted in the internal architecture of the edifice."

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GEN. WHEELER ON HIS ROUNDS. Visits the Boys in the Hospital and Asks as to Their Wants.

New York Evening Post. Gen. Joseph Wheeler took the reporter for the Evening Post through the tetention hospital yesterday, so that ment know for himself its condition was much better than recent criticism had made it out to be—through its wards and kitchens, its living quar-ters, disinfecting building, and every other part of it. It was early in the morning, before there had been time to remove all the over-night and kuchen refuse; but the place was clean, otherwise, and the air was sweet.

"Take that away from here," Dr. Ebert, the surgeon in charge, who accompany

companied the party, said sharply to one of the hospital corps. "Don't you know that that shouldn't be there?" The surgeon pointed to an unclean, empty pail tying near the door of one of the wards; and it was removed at once. There was not another such

scene. The patients were awake, and being Fayetteville and Winston—Thinks
Too Little Attention is Paid to the even though they lay side by side with unconscious comrades. A breeze was blowing through the wards, but it was The Superintendent of Public In-truction makes sweeping recommenda-ions to the Legislature for the regulaemaciated legs and arms, with their white, sickly flesh. The bedding was not as white, nor were the wards as

hospital

you do not have? Don't be afraid to speak out, man."

The General's method was suggestive

replies were, after salute, to this effect:
"Everything's all right now, General.
We have everything we want—now."
Some of the men took a little time for THE KRONSTADT OF ASIA.
Immense Fortifications at Port Arthur.
London Mail.
Immense fortifications are to be constructed at Fort Arthur. The object is to render it secure from any naval or land attack. The cost will be borne by a special or extraordinary appropriation.
The forts to be constructed are these:
No. 1, one mile and an eighth east of the town, will be armed with eight twelve-inch Canet guns of the latest this board prepage; the course of the want-now. Some of the men took a little time for consideration before they answered. One study Latin, algebra and other higher studies for more of the want-now. Some of the men took a little time for consideration before they answered. One study Latin, algebra and other higher studies for more of the want-now. Some of the men took a little time for consideration before they answered. One study Latin, algebra and other higher studies for more of the want-now. Some of the men took a little time for consideration before they answered. One study Latin, algebra and other higher studies for more of the want-now. Some of the men took a little time for consideration before they answered. One sought long for an ungratined wish.

I would not for one mcment find any bejection to the higher studies if the lower studies are mastered first.

If J understand the object of these so-called normal schools, they are intended to teach the pupils the studies from our public schools, that the pupils shall know these subjects and know how to impart this knowl-make to get a want-now. Some of the men took a little time for consideration before they answered. One sought long for an ungratined wish.

Well," said the puckering up his brow—'well, I would like an orange."

"My dear fellow," said the ward physician, "you might have a barrel if it would do you good. But you are not orange yet."

Then I guess—I-have—everything—I-want," said the man.

General Wheeler said several times:

If there's anything you boys want, you may have it. The President has or dered that you shall have all that mon

"Marched all night, sir."
"M-m! What did you come to?" 'A river ,sir. "What did you do then?"
"Forded it, sir."
"M-m! Was it deep?"

"Up to our waists, sir."
"And then?" 'Formed a line, sir." 'What was going on at that time?"

'The Spaniards were shooting, sir.'
'And then?" 'We chased them over the hill, sir."

to the side, so that the sick could not the man who lay there from where

vantage to the progress of education among the colored people.

These recommendations were submitted to Dr. J. L. M. Curry, general agent of the Peabody fund. I quote from his letter.

"Your thoughts on normal schools I have read with much satisfaction. They are almost identical with what I said in my last address to the North Carolina Legislature. Normal schools are lina Legislature. Normal schools are frequently only so in name, and hence frequently only so in name, and hence frequently only so in name, and hence frequently only so in the submitted that the hand of a woman could not have made the road easier for him.

the astonisment of his companions.

THE KAISER AS ARCHITECT.

The Kaiser has assumed yet another role! The Berlin correspondent of the London Daily News says: "A builder's paper, the Centrablatt der Bauverwaltung, states that his Majesty himself sketched the plans for the bell-tower of the Church of the Saviour at Jerusalem. The tower is about 150 to have assisted in the internal architecture of the edifice."

Structors, would accomplish a vast good.

We need to get rid of incompetence in both white and colored schools, to divorce from politics and mere local selfishness, and give children the ben-effit of men and women who know how and what to teach.

"All reporms meet with opposition." "I trust you will not be deterred from doing right by 'fear, favor or affection.' Be assured of my readiness to co-operfect high. The Emperor is also said to have assisted in the internal architecture of the edifice."

#### THE KILGO-CLARK CASE.

This case, involving charges preferred by Judge Clark against Dr. Kilgo, which has very naturally and properly Philadelphia Times. attracted not only the greatest interest of all Methodists in the State, but of all classes, was thoroughly investigated this week at Durham, and a conclusion reached thereon, wholly vindicating Dr. Kilgo. Judge Clark is a Trustee of Trinity College. Dr. Kilgo is President of the College. As the charges preferred against the latter interest of the College in connect.

"Serves him right! Berves him good and right! He ought ter be pulled."
It was Clancy who spoke—Jim Clancy, the trainer. He had witnessesd from the porch of the "Boxers' Rest" the utter annihilation of a cabby by a bystander. A biker had been run down, and although the rider was not have the college. As the charges preferred against the latter inspection.

The college is the college of the call the college of the colle attracted not only the greatest interest volved his fitness to serve in connection with the college, it became the duty of the Trustees, whose servant Dr. Kilgo is, to thoroughly investigate them, and render a verdict in accordance with the evidence and the truth.

The following gentlemen composed the Board of Trustees, who were present and presided at the investigation: Rev. A. P. Tyer, Mr. J. H. Southgate, Mr. B. N. Duke, Rev. J N. Cole, Rev. F. A. Bishop, Rev. G. A. Ogleeby, Mr. V. Ballard, Mr. E. J. Parrish, Mr. W. H. Branson, Mr. W. R. Odell, Colonel G. W Flowers, Rev. J. R. Brooks, D. D., Hon. W. J. Montgomery, Rev. S. B. Turrrentine, Dr. W. S. Creasy, Professor O. W. Carr. Rev. N. M. Jurney, Rev. T. N. Ivey, D. D., Rev. J. B. Hurley, Rev. W. C. Wilson, Dr. Dred Peacock; Mr. A. H. Stokes.

No one can look over that list of names, all devoted ministers or members of the church whose interests are so greatly concerned in this unpleasant Never mind about that, but Toomey affair, and not know that they could not do injustice to any man, nov withheld that which is right from any wouldn't have it, but kept on down the man. There could be no benefit on avenue, muttering to himself about avenue, muttering to himself about avenue, muttering to himself about avenue, muttering the part and avenue. earth in sustaining the guilty, or maintaining a wrong, of condemning the innuocent, but the contrary. These men could not have any other purpose than ascertaining the truth, and sustaining that which or him who was two of three tenows hanging up against a trolley pole, and, sure enough on the carrangement of them, a rather loose-jointed chapsaid something to his pal which Jim took to refer to him, and turning that which or him who was

what was admitted to be the statement of persons who said they "had heard" that Dr. Kilgo had been charged by question at issue. We are told that some people in South Carolina as being a "political wire-pulller" was not admitted. The witnesses, whose names were furnished the prosecution, either directly denied any such imputation, or, as in one single instance, we think, stated what he had heard members of a certain holier-than-thou band in South Carolina, whom the Doctor had strongly antagonized in that State and whose scheming to convert the church organ in that State into a mouth-piece for the dissemination of this newly-acquired doctrines had been defeated by As I said before, I always like to see the Doctor, say as to the Doctor's capressive for thwarting the mischlevous he lapsed into silence, while the crowd pacity for thwarting the mischievous designs of misguided men could be charged with what they denominated "political wire-pulling." And while sustaining Dr. Kilgo against such testimony as well as such nonsense as affecting his character or pressed that Judge Clark was no kinds being abundant.

of one of the ablest and a conservative gentlemen precsent, made to our retimes, if cornered, dangerous, especial-

e. who has brought a report to North of the defence that Mr. Gattis brought this report is strongly supported by circumstances. The contention that Judge Clark has been misled by this report, whatever the source, seems good. The evidence introduced by the defence is clear and strong. It leaves nothing to be desired by Dr. Kilgo's friends."
"What do you think of Dr. Kilgo's speech for the defence?"

"It was unapproachable as a piece of argument and unexcelled as an appeal to a higher standard of thought and morality. No man not prejudiced could hear it and not love the speaker. It was touching through its tenderness. I cannot describe my feelings as I lis-

complete when the evidence is known."
"What will be the effect of this trial

"It will be different with different people. Opponents of the college will be enemies still. Friends of the college will be stronger, because they will con-clude that their college has been slan-dered through its president. Some peo-ple of no positive conviction will deprecate the controversy. For myself, I have no fear on this score. A controversy in itself does not hurt a man or an institution. Dr. Kilgo is not responsible for this controversy. It seems true that it was brought on by design—and is part of a general policy by those who empses him." who oppose him.

A full account of the proceedings, and all the evidence taken, stenographically reported, will be published soon,

Now for the sake of common honesty, for the love of the great church whose interests are so greatly concerned, let these criminations and misrepresentations cease, certainly among those whose positions in the church and society require they should be exemplars rather than back-biters and dis- hunt them. turbers of the peace. The viciously inclined, like Sin and Satan, will still be among us to work the slander mill and traduce men honestly endeavoring to help struggling youth to better their condition for this world and the next; the envious and the jealous will ply their trade; but let those who profess faith in Him who taught in His second great commandment "Love thy neighbor as thyself," walk together accordng to their professions giory of this faith and f their God. Let us have pe

the brethren.

WHERE FISTS WERE TRUMPS.

A Welter-weight Who Came to Grief Through Wearing a High Hat.

"Why, cert," said one of the coterie, always anxious for a yarn from Jim. "He's the best in the bin. Don't know when he's got enough. Why, he was up against the 'Rabbbit' last Wednesday night at the Arena, and the way he ladled out of the uppercuts and them 'solo-plexis' was a wonder. Why, he—" "Never mind," said Jim, with a frown and a wave of his hand. "Of course, we know him, and he's always 'fit,' but I ain't telling my story. Well, 'Toomey has a new girl—stole her from but I ain't telling my story. Well, Toomey has a new girl—stole her from a drummer, and she's a peach. Last a drummer, and she's a peach. Last Saturday aft they went out for a kick around the park. They were both togged out to beat the band. The girlon, well, I don't know much about 'em, but every bloke on the avenue turned but every bloke on the avenue turned around to look her over. Toomey was doing himself proud, with his patent leathers and high hat. Some parties say he even had a pair of gloves in one of his hooks, but I guess that ain't so. was getting hot at the attention shown his girl who finally noticed it, and asked him to take a side street. Toomey

right.

A patient hearing was given all evidence at all relevant, or which could be considered direct and bearing on the question at issue. We are told that which made his head swim and knocked his silker into the gutter. Then there was a mix-up, and the crowd gathered around. Toomey was punchag everything in sight, but somehow he d'dn't leem to land very often. In

> A PARADISE FOR SPORTSMEN. Wild Game of Ai. Ainds is Abundant in Cuba.

lowly melted into the barrooom.

While Cuba offers such a haven to substantiating such a charge more se- the invalid, it is a paradise for the riously preferred, the opinion was ex- sportsman, wild game and fish of all

doubt largely influenced and misled by with their pack of hounds, hunt the such "rumors."

Farties of gentlemen on house the with their pack of hounds, hunt the such "rumors." Parties of gentlemen on horseback, The following, which is the utterance for a small party to kill eight or ten

Fowls are in great numbers. Wild uinea hens and turkeys are found in ocks of from 25 to 10. The whosie of the quall and the datter of the asant and perdiz are heard on all s in the rural and mountain re-ns. Ducks in abundance come over Florida in the winter and return th the spring. Wild pigeons, with ger somewhat than the domestic ord, offer, in hunting, the greatest port to gentlemen who will be retrained within reason. In the early people, receivings the pigeons generally go to feed on the mangle berries when i pe, and which grow by the sea or near some swampy place. I have known a party of three persons to kill 1,599 of in Kansas.

Possibilities of a Decoration Plowed up the responsibility that we, perforce, must assume.

sar and quanaros are found Kanses City Star. What do you think of Dr. Kilgo's acin the thick woods.

Mocking and blue birds, orioles, tur
Last spring a boy plowed up a medal

Mocking and blue birds, orioles, tur
on the farm of John McDanie's three evidence is known." Mocking and blue blue, other and a thousand evidence is known." I have of soar sters and blues of brilliant

The nr uralist Poey says there are 341 distinct species of fish in the Cuban waters. Among those that delight the sportsman are the red snapner, little sportsman are the red snapner, lista. manta, galles , cubera, sur , and garfish. The sier a, which we' ,ns from forty to sixty pounds, is extremely game, as is the ronco, so called because it snores when brought out of the water. For heavy sport, fishing for sharks, which are good for nothing ,or the gusa, which weighs from 400 to 600 translated, means, "Charles III., King this inscription: "A memorial from Tolegas, and is excellent eating, offers of Spain and Emperor of the Indias."

Toledo, O. Beneath the trophy there is this inscription: "A memorial from Tolegas, and is excellent eating, offers the reverse side of the medal are blades were presented to the city in pounds and is excellent eating, offers abundant exercise. It is a daily occurrence to see schools of fish, numbering from hundreds to many thousand each fish weighing from one to four pounds and each fish weighing from the total course. four pounds, swimming around bays and harbors waiting for a bait.

satisfied in Cuba. Delicious shrimps, crabs and lobsters. oysters and clams abound. The lob-sters have no claws and weigh from two to eight pounds. They are caught night in shallow places along the ndy beach, a torch, harpoon and net being the necessary outfit. Some of the rivers abound in alligators, but five

dest dicams more than

The Widow-I'm awully afraid John vasn't dead, and we buried him alive. Friend of the Family-Oh, you need lost of Spain's North American pos not worry, Mrs. Greene. If he hadn't sions are fast slipping away from been dead he'd a laughed right out at is significant.-Kansas City Star. ome of the nice things that were of him by the parson.- Boston Tran-

A TAR HEEL BENEFACTOR.

Louisburg Times. In 1866 John J. Upchurch, a native of North Carolina, having been born and reared on a farm a few miles from Louisburg, in Franklin county, went to Mondrille. Per to labor as a methodic materials of the labor as a methodic materials of the labor as a methodic materials. reared on a farm a few miles from Louisburg, in Franklin county, went to Meadville, Pa., to labor as a mechanic metropolis to our city this week, was metropolis to our city this week, was method to method the method of the met

features of a fraternal order, and interested fifty members.

From this obligated band, in 1868, sprang the Ancient Order of the United Workmen, and the first and greatest fraternal beneficiary order in America, and today more than 360,000 men are enrolled under the banner raised by an humble mechanic in Meadville, Pa., a North Carolinian, a mative of this country.

Interested in the warships: unpretentious indemeanor, plainly dressed and not a bit extraordinary, save that there was that about him which gave a woman to feel that she could approach him with perfect confidence.

And 86, pointing to a handsome naval vessel lying off, she inquired: "Will you tell me the name of that war vessel?" "1 am not sure, madam, but I think it is the cruiser New York." with a polite-

ALUMINUM TAGS FOR FISH.

New Scheme in California to Determine the Habits of Salmon.

States Fish Commissioner, has arrived in San Francisco after several months the truth of which I can youch. of experimental work and scientific in-

from Redding to the same destination. ship. He says that the river has been stockhat he feinted, and swung vic obsly with his left. Our loose-jointed friend, lowever, had 'moved next door,' a fraction of a second earlier. Toomey fell hort, and got a beauty on the jugular, which made his head swim and knocked his silker into the gutter. Then

A SOUTHERN CAVALRYMAN. New York Press. ter he cives is of value to every one important who receives it, from his Communder-the-chief down through the list of dash-ing young Colone's in his division to the by much-be-rated native auxiliaries. Every crybody, thinks better of Cen. Shafter, see Col. Roosevelt, and Carche's ranged ern lectors because Cen. (Wheeler speaks We well of them, and yet Cen. Wheeler of speaks ill of no one. A keen, k'a'ly, and communeous old sold'er this. War does State public service in bringing a sense of the pressession of such men home to all our Ma

OLD SPANISH MEDAL.

miles from the fown of Asherville, Mitchell courty, Kan. It was handed about for inspection but no one in the obverse side shows the enwreathed head of a Spenish king, surrounded by the words, "Carlos III., Rey de Esp., Emp. de las Indias," which, being

The possibilities attending the history of the old Spanish medal are grand. Tharles III. King of Spain, releaded from 1754 to 1788; the medal, therefore, was of that period. Kansas was part of Spain's once magnificent dominion In North America, and was traversed by the freebooters of Spain. The medal may have been worn by an Indian who any have been worn by an indicate and taken it from the dead body of a new hours or have been had taken it from the dead body of a spaniard slain in battle or have been acquired in barter. Stories thrilling with adventure might be written about this old Spanish medal suggestive of wars and plunder, turned to the light the fatal mark of the Latin races to by a plow in peaceful Kansas. That it the amount blades of Spain's imperial

STRICTLY CONVENTINAL.

HARD ON SAMPSON.

A Raleigh Lady's Remarkable Experi-

I am not sure, madam, but I think it is the cruiser New York," with a politeness, the genuineness of which was unmistakable, the gentleman answered.

After a little he was called to another

and orphans; the work he began is being continued by thousands of men to whom the principles of Charity and Protection he taught have descended, and other thousands yet to come will further continue this work.

ALLIMINUM TAGS FOR FISH. whemed her with the revelation that it was Admiral Cervera to whom she had been talking.

Doubting at first, she could doubt no more when the admiral, who has won the respect of our nation, was received Claude Rutter, assistant United with great demonstration at Norfolk.

vestigation on the Sacramento 1.ver, stinct pointed him out as the one man

Rutter has made two rowboat trips tance the New York kept in that fine down the river, the first from Red Flance the New York kept in that fine down the river, the first from Red Flance the New York kept in that fine down the river, the first from Red Flance the New York kept in that fine down the river, the first from Red Flance the New York kept in that fine down the river, the first from Red Flance the New York kept in that fine down the river, the first from Red Flance the New York kept in that fine down the river, the first from Red Flance the New York kept in that fine down the river, the first from Red Flance the New York kept in that fine down the river, the first from Red Flance the New York kept in that fine down the river, the first from Red Flance the New York kept in that fine down the river, the first from Red Flance the New York kept in that fine down the river, the first from Red Flance the New York kept in that fine down the river, the first from Red Flance the New York kept in that fine down the river, the first from Red Flance the New York kept in that fine down the river, the first from Red Flance the R

ed with 40,000,000 young saimon during TECHNICALLY WE ANNEX CUBA.

In order to determine the race of terregnum in Cuba. Throughout the growth of salmon several hundred greater part of the island the Spanish speciments of young fish will have authority is still in active political options. the d'dn't seem to land very often. In about two minutes he had bellows to mend, and a left hook landed him in the gutter. His girl lit out in terror and d'sgust, and hasn't been seen around the corner since. Toomey was all right as a welter, but he had no business with the "Fightown Terror." As I said before, I always like to see fresh people get the throw-down," and he lapsed into silence, while the crowd he lapsed into silence which will be to means of identificate ernment at Madrid is absolutely with the afficials in Cuba, who remain cloth-bear of these ed with a little brief authority. Every finless fish found in the river will be populous and civilized portion of the best evidence that he was launched globe is supposed to pertain to some the lapsed into silence, while the crowd he lapsed into silence, while the crowd he lapsed he lapsed into silence, while the crowd he lapsed into silence which he does fin it so the back in eration, although it is now more than cauthority is still in active political optheir adipose fins cut.

The adipose fins cut.

A careful reading of Clark's "speech" in the cutting with ever search and prove search and the same search and the authority is still in active political opthereshold any of these abhreview out any means of effective control o finless fish found in the river will be populous and civilized portion of the the best evidence that he was launched globe is supposed to pertain to some in 1898, and his rate of growth may be responsible power which holds an accordingly judged. The general he responsible power which holds an accordingly judged. The general he responsible power which holds an accordingly judged. The general he responsible power which holds an accordingly judged. The general he responsible power which holds an accordingly judged. The general he responsible power which holds an accordingly judged. The general he responsible power which holds an accordingly judged. The general he responsible power which holds an accordingly judged. The general he responsible power which holds an accordingly judged. The general he responsible power which holds an accordingly judged. The general he responsible power which holds an accordingly judged. The general he responsible power which holds an accordingly judged. The general he responsible power which holds an accordingly judged. The general he responsible power which holds an accordingly judged. The general he responsible power which holds an accordingly judged. The general he responsible power which holds an accordingly judged. The general he responsible power which holds an accordingly judged. The general he responsible power which holds an accordingly judged. The general he responsible power which holds an accordingly judged. The general he responsible power which holds an accordingly judged. The general he responsible power which holds an accordingly judged. The general he responsible power which holds an accordingly judged. The general he responsible power which holds an accordingly judged. The general he responsible power which holds an accordingly judged. The general he responsible power which holds an accordingly judged. The general he responsible power which holds an accordingly judged. The general he responsible power which holds an accordingly judged. The general he responsible power full degree of accountability. Although the protocol does not specifically make a cession of Cuba to the United States, the logic of the situation leads to prac-tically the same thing. Political sov-New York Press.

If there are any politicians in this country, high or low, North or South, Republican or Democratic, who are trying to head off military celebrities on their road to the highest of political sovereignty must certainly be exercised by somebody in Cuba. Spain's withdrawal makes it obligatory upon the United States to exercise such sovereignty, and of one of the ablest and a conservative gentlemen precent, made to our reporter and published yesterday we reporter and reporter and published yesterday we reporter and reporter statement of the case:

He was asked: "What do you think of the evidence on each side?"

He replied: "I understand that all evidence, together with a full account of the proceedings, will be published.

When that is done the public will have no difficulty to see from the evidence that Dr. Kilgo, while in South Carolina, incurred the ill-will of some of the Holiness brothren because he opposed some of their plans—notably a scheme to elect a certain man editor of the church paper. These men have talked to some paper. These men have talked to some and turkeys are found in who receives it, from the stage of public affairs. The south prizes him, and the North must become take of practical business. The United as place of practical business. The United as place of practical business. The United as place of practical business. The United states will thereby have become a plece of practical business. The United states will thereby have become wholly responsible, so far as the outries him, and the North must bound has brought a machetet. The island boar some of the form my recollection, I have reduced the place of practical business. The United states will thereby have become wholly responsible, so far as the outries him, and the North must bound the fine as the transfer can be carried out a place of practical business. The United states will thereby have become wholly responsible, so far as the outries him, and the North must bound a place of practical business. The United states will thereby have become wholly responsible, so far as the outries him, and the North must bound and the North must be states will be published.

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HUMOR OF THE WAR.

three Toledo, Ohio, Discards a Trophy it Once Adored.

Among the humors of our war with neighborhood could determine its ori- Spain, the following, which has come diameter, is of silver, and weighs two ources. Soldered to the top of the medal is a ring by which it is hung about that a trophy consisting of a Spanish the owner's neck. In this ring are twisted some bits of silver wire. The beautiful sword blades for which the obverse side shows the snewcathed city of Toledo, Spain, is noted, has for years adorned the walls of the main reading room in the public library in Toledo, O. Beneath the trophy there is On the reverse side of the medal are the words, "Al Merito," which means "for merit." It is very likely that this was a soldier's medal.

The prospective of the Indias." this inscription: "A memorial from do in Spain to Toledo in Ohio." blades were presented to the case of the spain to Toledo in Ohio." Centennial Exposition, in Philade blades were presented to the city in 1876 by the Spanish Commission to the Centennial Exposition, in Philadelphia, and have always been accounted among the proudest of Toledo's municipal pos-sessions. Now this Board of Library rustees is composed of several gentle men who are very wise and very good. So carefully, indeed, do they conserve the morals of their readers that recently they pounced on the writings of Mr. Richard Le Gallienne, and fearing that corruption lay in their pages, his works wars and plunder, turned to the light the fatal mark of the Latin faces to by a plow in peaceful Kansas. That it the ancient blades of Spain's imperial should be found this year, when the less of Spain's North American possessions are fast slipping away from her, is significant.—Kansas City Star. have draped a bright new American flag over the Spanish trophy, and the "Suppose Spain doesn't agree to our peace terms?"

"Well, then, Dewey, Schley and Miles will have to lead other peace commissions against the Spanish and convince them."—Philadelphia North American.

New York Evening Sun.

All the powers are expressing their red, white and yellow. Only the shing point of one of the blades and a patch of pestilential yellow show beneath the Stars and Stripes. We beneath the Stars and Stripes. We beneath the Stars and Stripes are ry for them to say as much, and then go on building ships and making guns. flow and red are obscured by the d, white and yellow. Only the shinAMERICAN HOG VINDICATED.

No Trichinae in Germany Traced to

Consul Barnes, at Cologne, whose recent report on the pregaration of Amercan fruits for the German market attracted much attention, has followed it with a report upon trichinae, which is a splendid vindication of the American hog from the villification of his German accusers. The report says:
"Through the medium of a society of German foreign meat importers, whose object is the protection and promotion

of the German trade ir meats and felt moducts, I learn that for the last 15 rears, beginning with the decree of 1883, prohibiting the importation of American meat, and ending with the close of last year, there were officially confirmed in the Kingdom of Prussia 3,003 réported cases of illness from trichinae, 207 of which resulted in death. Of these there could be traced to the eating of European meat examined in Germany and found to be free from trichinae, 1,242 cases of illness and 103 deaths. Thus 41.35 per cent. of all the cases of illness and 49.7 per cent. of all the deaths were caused by the consumption of European pork which was examined in Germany and found to be free from trichinae. The remaining cases could also be traced to importations of European meat, partly examined and partly not exam-

ned, and found to contain trichinae, and yet handled by the trade.
"In not one of the above 3,003 cases could it be proved that the illness was caused by the use of American salted, pickled or tinned meat, nor by smoked oncked or tinned meat, nor by smoked on the generosity of the United States, and plead for the execution of the solered of September 3, 1891. This statement holds good for all Germany. In confirmation of this fact the society hereinbefore mentioned has issued postate that his ally had made no stipulation. bereinbefore mentioned has issued posters wherein a reward of 1,000 marks \$238) is offered to the person who can brove that trichinae has been transprove that trichinae has been transprove that trichinae has been transproved by the constraint of the solution of 1805 made unnecessary any further interventions are search. erred to human beings by the con-umption of American salted or pickled fork or smoked sausage imported unler the imperial decree of September 1891, canceling the edict forbidding

he importation.
"When, in 1991, the edict against sausage and pork products from Am ca was canceled, no inspection of sausage or pickled pork was required until July 1, 1898. Since then both products are subjected to inspection. This will result in the absolute exclusion of sausage and pickled pork or boneless hams from the Cerman market. In the case of boneless hams, weighing from two to three pounds each, the cost of in-specting amounts to 15 pfennigs per kilogramme, or 15 marks (\$3.57) per 100 kilogrammes of 220 English pounds. Add to this the duty of 20 marks, and we have a total cost of 35 marks, or \$1.33 on 200 pounds of meat which virtually means the prohibition of such pro-

A GRAND STAND PLAY.

A careful reading of Justice Walter Clark's "speech" in the Kilgo matter which was published in the Sunday News and Observer shows conclusively that it was written not for the purpose speech, when in truth the document printed in the News and Observer shows that it was prepared after Dr. Kilgo had addressed the board. It occupies fourteen columns of fine type, solid matter, and its preparation and reducing it to manuscript necessarily

That he really had this speech, as printed, prepared and reduced to manuscript at the close of Dr. Kilgo's "It is a fact that no other navy any means of finding the range and red involve a mathematical reason we repeat it was, in our opin-lor, written for publication and to ap-peal to those who had not heard the evidence. This is further proven by the fact that the regular edition of the News and Observer was not sufficient of give publicity to it and and it was writted in a special eighteen thousand edition of the Sunday paper. It is further evidenced by the speech itself in which direct appeals are made for a time the position of the very large of the very large

Judge Clark's intimation that those ewspapers which have opposed him in ning tower of the American the state of the American ning tower of the American located them almost exactly instrument and reported the n part or carries with it not a semblance of truth. Such a statement coming from a low order of politician or any man ccupying a less exalted position than hat of Supreme Court Justice would not be noticed; but coming from this decks. source, speaking for this paper, we re-pudiate and denounce the insinuation as maliciously false.

We have opposed Judge Clark's fight on Dr. Kilgo, not because we thought Dr. Kilgo was the purest man under the sun, for there are many good men in the Methodist church, aye, even on the board of trustees of Trinity college; not because we thought Washington Duke was the greatest living man; place, says the Bookman. It appears but because we honestly and sincerely believed the fight on Dr. Kilgo was un called for and unjust.
And we still believe so notwithstand-

ing the efforts of Judge Clark in the matter, and the "speech" in the News and Observer which we know no better how to characterize than simply as a grand stand play.

Student-Fellows, the sheriff came to ny rooms today. He seems to me just ke a child. All—How so?

es!-Lustige Blaetter. Depositor-Is the cashier in? Depositor-Ah! Gone for a rest, I pre-

Student-He wants everything he

est.-New York Weekly. "I wonder," said Mr. Blykins in a censive tone, "why it is that children re always so anxious to forsake al beir joyous freedom from care and be

own men."
'Maybe," answered his young son. it's because grown men get attention nd sympathy when they have a stomache, instead of being laughed at .ashington Star.

The editor of the Clarion was a very ent man. A startling crash from direction of the composing room his brow, and cease writing. When found that the boy had let the first gree form full on the floor, where it y in an incoherent mass, he shook his and reproachfully and exclaimed:
"Lemuel I do wish that you could anage to break the news more gent".
"Whiteston Star. manage to break the war. "-Washington Star.

FORCE THE ONLY ARGUMENT.

The Lesson of Our Previous Dealings With Insurgents.

Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart writes as follows in Harper's Magazine: "In 1894 Tripoli was vigorously attacked and then came an episode which Americans should always remember, in order that the like may never befall again consul, Eaton, was authorized to set a back fire by subsidizing Hamet caracalli, a banished predecessor and brother of the reigning Bashaw. Hamet found a very good position in a respect-able predatory Egyptian force as a

kind of

"A promising young robber,

The lieutenant of his band."

"Eaton sought him out, this good pirate, and besought him to make war on his brother, accompanied him across the desert to attack the Tripolitat town of Derne, took it and hoisted the American flag. This is almost the only occasion when the United States has been in actual possession of African swand up to 1898 it remained the only thample of a land expedition marching and up to 1888 it remained the only a ample of a land expedition marchia across foreign territory outside of the

continent of North America.
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who was besieging the city of Tripolitallowed a peace to be made by which
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Hamet's cause was abandoned Hamet Hamet's cause was abandoned. Hamet himself was taken aboard sain, but when his unhappy followers saw hin depart, and realized that they were left to prpolitan vengeance. Eaton say that "the shore, our camp and battery were crowded with distracted soldier, and populace; some calling on the Bashaw, some on me; some uttering shrieks, some execrations." Hamet, in a very pathetic letter, threw himself on the generosity of the United States, and plead for the execution of the sol-

The expedition of 1805 made unnecessary any further interventions among the Barbary powers till, in 1815, the Dey of Algiers began to capture American vessels, and defended the practice in a letter to "the happy, the great, the amiable James Madison, Emperor of American may his reign he happy and the proposed may his reign he happy and the second may be sec America, may his reign be happy glorious." The Emperor thus add however, preferred to answer by nowever, preferred to answer ov be-catur's fleet, and this naval force so impressed the Dev that peace was forthwith made. When Decatur next went to demand an indemnity for property piratically taken by the Dey d'Tunis, that potentate said simply: "know that admiral," laid down his telescope, combed his beard with a tortoise shell comb studded with diamends—and paid the money.

The experience of the period from 1775 to 1804 showed clearly that inva-sions of an enemy's country may be a useful kind of warfare, and that dealing with half-civilized power force is the only argument that is un-derstood; but the government learned that it is easier to get into relations with insurgents who are fighting a common enemy than to get out again honorably

DEWEY'S ABLE HELPER.

Innocent-Looking Little Instrument Which Keeps Its Own Secrets. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Since the welcome news of Admiral Dewey's remarkable victory at Manila on the 1st day of May was published throughout the civilized world, it has been a matter for wonder everywhere, not less in the United States than in Europe, that the American gunners were able to destroy a Spanish squad-ron in a Spanish harbor without the

solid matter, and its preparation and reducing it to manuscript necessarily required several hours labor. He says at the outset:

"If this were an oratorical contest I Uncle Sam's service has been able to the contest of the same service has been able to the same service has bee

In showing the enormous advantages derived from the use of this instru-ment, one of the naval officers in

instrument and reported the telephone to the various gun and while the Spaniards are st to get their range the shells for American guns are sweeping

"The peculiar thing about this inst ment," continued the officer, while it is one of the simplest the world to any one who know secret, the most expert mechaniventor might examine it as lon wanted to and still be unab cover how it works. This resentatives of other nav This is W completely baffled in their efforts find it out. They have range finders their own, but none that give the san instantaneous and accurate results. long as they can be kept in the day. we will be able to outshoot on earth, even i fth ence in the skill of the gun

There is another advantaguse of the instrument which to considerable in the course ozen naval engagements \$1,300 to fire a pair of 13-once. If the Spaniards go i they must fire at least two cure the range. Frequent not answer, and they go \$650 charges in the air, Frequent pound of powder that United States gun is utilized ity of the American gunn the exact position of the President (sadly)—No-o; to avoid ar-lars in ammunition in every ment.

CUBAN COURTSY

Woman's Home Companion The ever-present polite Cuban is a perpetual American lady entere oo street some time en article which the nave in stock. "If t mit me, I will beg to as ereupon closed an accompanied hop after shop, us supplied. The Cubar ed and bade her gain to his place of the thought the mly the kindly duty